Fresh Air Privvies

fresh air toilet arrangements.

all, whether or not they are still in

Ralph Swavely, board secre-

tary, termed the old time build-

ings "the number one source

for breeding vermin as well as

an eyesore." He said, "Resi-

dents who take a pride in their

town do not want a host of

Charlie Chick Sales on the

come forth with any help."

Lucky Sevens Help

READING, Oct. 13 (AP)-Blessings

often accompany misfortunes, Mrs.

Harold Marshall, 25, was thinking

On Sunday night, the Marshall

home, only one on Shultz's court,

caught fire, and five fire companies

battled to extinguish the blaze

damages. That was 7:15 p. m.

confining it to one room and \$800

At 1 a. m., today Mrs. Marshall

was admitted to St. Joseph's hos-

pital and an hour and a half later

gave birth to her fourth child, a

seven pound, seven ounce boy. Both

mother and child were reported do-

ing well tonight.

Ease Misfortune

landscape."

declared.

tonight.

Are Slated to Go

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LEANS TO U.S.

IN U. N. PICTURE

Americans 'Gratified'

By Decision: Reds Lose

In Greece Troops Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 13

(AP)-Russia lined up with

the United States today behind

a proposal to partition Pales-

tine into separate Jewish and

This rare instance of agreement

between the two big powers brought

an immediate statement from the

United States delegation express-

ing 'gratification' over the Soviet

Tonight the United States and

Sweden proposed jointly that the

United Nations assembly's Pales-

tine committee should go ahead

with drafting a specific plan for

future government of the Holy

The Swedish-American reso-

Iution on Palestine called for

creation of a subcommittee

which would report back by

the basis should be the unanimous

recommendations and majority re-

port of the 11-member United Na-

tions Special Committee on Pales-

A spokesman for the Jewish

agency, official voice of Palestine

Jews, welcomed the Soviet state-

ment as a step which might "go

Russia's declaration came as

representatives of the six Arab

countries in the United Nations

called a caucus for tonight to

discuss "new instructions" re-

ceived from their governments

on the basis of the U.S. dec-

laration the past Saturday in

had hoped until the last that Rus-

sia would support a plan for a

federalized bi - national country.

This plan would be less objection-

able to the Arabs than the parti-

mended by a minority of the U.N.

Special Committee on Palestine,

has "its advantages" but cannot be

"put into practice" because of pres-

In another important decision,

an overwhelming majority in

the United nations assembly's

57-member political committee

today defeated Russia's demand

for withdrawal of all British

and American troops and mili-

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Membership of Fottstown Lodge

369. Loyal Order of Moose, took a

big jump upward at last night's

meeting, when it was reported that

32 new members have been initiated

during the past four days, while 16

the meeting held in the lodge home:

The Mercury Relief Fund was voted

\$100, while \$10 donations were made

Second Alarmers association of

Montgomery county a group which

operates a canteen for fire victims.

and conducts searching parties for

It was announced that Friday

night will be Members' Night, with

a program featuring a full-length

Raymond Missimer, a trustee, re-

ning to attend another district ses-

sion to be held in Catasaqua Nov. 9.

THE WEATHER

and continued mild today and

71 Mercury 54

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were.

Local temperatures yesterday and

Antics Low

ported on the meeting of District 3: Are you with it?

retary of the district group, is plan- a Mercury news tipster?"

Eargor, Missimer, who also is sec- But in Pottstown it means "Are you

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair street, who can answer "Yes", it

victims of accidents.

**Moose Roll Boosted** 

By 32 Members

tary personnel from Greece.

bi-national government,

ent Arab-Jewish tension.

Truman program.

been received.

The Arab-countries apparently

recom-

favor of partition.

tion" of the Palestine problem.

tine calling for partition.

The resolution proposed that

Land based on partition lines.

Arab countries

Nov. 3.

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MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1947 POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

Russia Urges Palestine Split KINSEY UNION CHIENCE THREA SHUNS THREATS

Work at Linfield Plant Is Expected to Continue: Action Seen Unnecessary

Union threats to file damage distilleries close down for a Steele that there were 200 out- He added, "If this fails, we will re-60-day period in answer to door priviles still within the sewer- sort to legal means. President Truman's plea to board voted to open an intensive save grain for Europe will not be drive to persuade property owners soiced in his area, union officials to get rid of them once and for

said yesterday. "We definitely will not take that use. soit of action. Frank L Cassidy, president of the United Distillers Workers of North America, Local 163, CIO, declared.

Joseph O'Neill, president of the AFL Disitllery union in San Francisco, said his union would fight any shutdown with court proceedings and would demand "standby pay."

Cassidy's statement came after

O'Neill claimed the savings of rain would be insignificant and that thousands of Americans would be thrown out of work. In announcing his union's in-

tention to avoid the course set by O'Ne.ll. Cassidy stated the 147 workers of Linfield plant of the Kinsey Distilling company would not be affected by any action-taken by the distillers for a 60-day closing. There has been no distillation at the plant for more than a year, he said, and it has been used solely for bottling and its warehouse facilities. He indicated that the company had more than enough whisky on hand to keep the plant operating for a period considerably longer than 60 days.

Another union official at the Philadelphia office of the local said he believed the Publicker Industries owners of the Kinsey plant, would substitute molasses and potatoes for grain in their distilling plants to avoid unemployment during the 60-day grain-less period.

Food committee reported tonight.

Also in the aid-Europe drive

pushed by President Truman,

Government officials figured that

\$93,000,000 will thus be made avail-

able for France at a time she says

An estimate that the distillery

close down would save 10,000,000

to 20,000,000 bushels of grain

came from Charles Luckman,

chairman of the President's food

committee. He announced the

companies agreen to the shutdown,

Luckman said 36 of 39 distillery

tion credit for emergency buying

coal and other essentials.

she badly needs dollars.

creating unemployment.

agreement.

trouble finding outdoor priviles to in particularly bad shape a nuisup over or carry away this Hallo- ance, and thus making the owners we'en, since the Pottstown board liable to heavy fines if they do of health decided at its meeting not remove the buildings and fill last night to declare war on such the pits.

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The free sean in Jes new program Hearing a report of a survey con- | Swavely said, will be to "seek the suits against plant owners if ducted by Health Officer Benjamin co-operation of property owners."

> Swavely said, "We've been getting several each and every month." but asserted progress was not made rapidly enough. As a step for ending the matter once and for all, the board plans to work with borough authorities for enactment of an anti-outhouse ordinance in the

opening a crusade against residents had been carried out, following his who throw waste water out on the discussion with suggestions for a public streets. A district engineer 1947 platform. for the Pennsylvania Water board 'For the past dozen years,' he surveyed the borough the past week "we've recommended and found numerous violations. action against them to the borough Property owners who are detected each and every year, but it's yet to tossing tubs or pails of waste water (Continued on Page Nine) The board has been sniping away

# SPECIAL OFFICER LOSES WARRAN

Action Taken as Penalty Against Hunsberger for Reckless Firing of Pistol

Loss of his warrant giving him the authority of a special officer ers' consideration. and membership in the Fire Police association was the penalty paid by completion of the tax equalization Jonathan Hunsberger, 39, of 449 program; the enlargement of the Chestnut street, for his reckless discharging of a .22 calibre pistol early Sunday night when one of the pellets broke a pane of glass in a second story apartment of and scattered glass fragments on a board members their active part in

Distilleries Agree to Close Hunsberger was given a hearing **60 Days Starting Next Week** at 7 o'clock last night at borough hall by Justice of the Peace Charles A. Andre, of the West ward. He was charged with disorderly con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Practically the whole distillery industry has agreed to close down for 60 days at

Andre reprimanded Hunsberger the end of next week to save grain for Europe, the Citizens for his "wild prank" and said he was not going to impose any fine

Burgess William A. Griffith then announced he was revoking the special officer's warrant which had been given him when he was sworn in by Griffith.

Griffith also said that the damage caused by the shooting affray would have to be paid by Hunsberger. A new pane of glass is needed and the ceiling of the bedroom must be repapered.

Patrolman Stanley Borowy, who made the arrest following a police call, was prosecutor in the case.

Hunsberger did not deny the patrolman's statements and, when asked by Andre why he did it, he

# Committee on Wells' Fee Plans to Meet Soon

The special committee to consider the \$22,000 bill presented by C Edmund Wells, borough solicitor, for his work in completing the acquisition of the Pottstown Gas and Water company by the borough, will be convened soon, pos-Clyde Rankin Pennsylvania depsibly this week.

"I'd like to meet this week. declared J. Max Creswell, head of the finance committee. Creswell's committee has joined with the special water committee at Weils' own Mercury Reaches 71; request to discuss his charge of

service. In addition to the councilmen there will be four citizens chosen items on the menu, serving fewer Concerned Mother ...... 1.00 to meet with the group. Creswell said Their names will be announced when the committee is

# PARTY PLEDGES CARRIED OUT,

DEMOS ASSERT Accomplishments Cited By Leaders at Rally Here;

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E- ED ROSENTERC (Mercury Staff Writer)

Election Platform Offered

A review of "Democratic accomplishments in the past two years" and a promise of further, extensive improvements in Pottstown featured the first Fall rally of the Democratic party, as candidates and workers came together no Library hall last night.

George D. Robins, president of the Potistown Democratic club, briefly surveyed the Democratic program The board of health also is of 1945 and claimed that each plank

"In the 1945 platform we promised to raise the wages of borough employes, reorganize the administration of the borough for greater economy and efficiency, to end the dispute with the Pottstown Gas and Water company by buying the company, and to bring about municipal garbage collection. All these promises have been

kept," Robins told his listeners. 'In addition," he continued, 'we have made many improvements in streets and street lighting without raising the tax rate, as many communities have been forced

Both Robins and C. Roy Bush, president of borough council, presented the suggestions for a Fall platform for the workers' and lead-

The planks included the early recreation program and an increase in the number of playgrounds; an increase in the appropriation for the Public library; the reorganization of the school board to end "one-man rule" and restore to the police department; and by January of 1948, a fully operating system of municipal garbage collec-

The delay in setting up a borough garbage collection system. Bush declared, was caused by a necessary study of the two sys= tems-the contract basis or a

borough-operated collection agency. In his closing address Bush reviewed at length the events of the

past two years. We have raised the pay of bor-

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# 270 Are Expected At Federation Event

Covers for 270 guests will be laid for the first annual Ladfes' Night held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist

President Charles L. Rohland will be master of ceremonies. The main address will be made by John P. Jordan. of Philadelphia. Greetings will be extended by Burgess William A. Griffith, County President H. C. Creswell, Mrs. Donald T. Floyd, president of the Pottstown Council of Church Women, and the Rev. Floyd, county federation

chaplain. Addresses will also be made by State President Merald N. Yost, of Sugar Loaf: State Vice President Alvin G. -Dewees. Glenside, and State Vice President Arthur Rob-

inson, of Glenside. Pottstown Federation will be represented at the state convention to be held Saturday at Harrisourg.

# Fair Weather Today

A taste of Indian Summer con tinued to grace Pottstown with mild temperatures and clear skies yesterday as the temperature climbed to a comfortable 71 degrees.

Warm weather may seem incongruous with streets covered by rapidly-falling leaves, but the weatherman insists on forecasting fair and mid conditions again for teday and tomorrow.

EDWARD GOODYEAR -pleasing a customer with a

NANCY SCHMEARER -talking about a Notember formal dance.

car window.

-value to a imend from a PHYLIS SELL

-enioring a joke along arta her friends

-discussing the pes harm of a parrot.

BETTY HIGH

-ordering the usual sameaing and coke in a drug store.

-murana acro sporting & va.'r cor'

Arrow Camera Shop 80 N Charlotte Turkeys, Raised off Ground, Turkeys

In Show of Big Power Unity IN SHUTDOWN work at Linfield Plan

First Step Toward Meatless Tuesday



Household of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Psota. 60 South Charlotte street, was all prepared yesterday for a meatless Tuesday today. Miss Bernardine "Bernis" Psota, Pottstown High school sophomore, made sure of the family's main dish yesterday when she ordered this huge fish from Charles Tornabene, Potistown seafood dealer of Charlotte and Queen streets.

U. S. EMBASSY

Reports Say Arab Woman

Tossed Explosive; 2 Hurt

JERUSALEM. Oct. 13 (4P) - A

bomb was tossed at the United

States consulate today and an Arab

The informant said that Ameri-

to quit the consulate before the

bomb was thrown and advised to

'leave Palestine." A consular offi-

cial denied the statement, saying

Two women employes of the

consulate - one an American

citizen - were injured in the

they believed the bomb tosser was

French and Czechoslovakian con-

sulates were "next on the list for

He named the attacker as from

the M G. M. group, which he said

was the "striking force" of the mufti. Haj Amin El Husseini, who

Previously another Arab in-

formant had said the top Arab

leaders in the Middle East had

decided to start military action

in the Holy Land immediately

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day. It's your chance to get into the

of prizes offere i each week. When

you see or hear of a news event, call

The Mercury, Remember the num-

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meeting of the Arab league.

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warning bombs."

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In Holy Land Flareup

# 2 U. S. Congressmen Are Fired On in Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 13 (AP) - Reps. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) and Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) were fired on today by mortars north of Kilkis, Greece, near the juncture from the hot dog and hamburger with Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, but escaped injury, an American embassy spokesman announced to-

far to ensure a constructive solu- | night. Teague and Jackson are members of a five-member subcommittee of BOMB BLASTS the U. S. House of Representatives' foreign affairs committee touring

> The embassy spokesman, whose information came from Greek military sources, said several shells were reported to have fallen near the Congressmen. With them was Lt. Col. Allen C. Miller, assistant military attache and U.S. delegate to the recently dissolved United Nations Balkans sub-commission.

informant said tonight the attack Russia's Palestine policy declara- ly after Premier Themistokles Soph- was by a member of an Arab group tion was made by Semen K. oulis called on the Greek people in constituting the "striking force" of Tsarakpin, who said the plan for a a radio address to "rally against the the exiled mufti of Jerusalem. threatened tyranny of a minority serving foreigners" and announced cans had been warned by telephone an austerity program to balance the

> The greatest portion of the new budget, which excludes the importation of all luxury items, will go to that no telephone "or any other support the army, now being supplied with American funds through the United States mission to aid Greece. The present American contribution is more than \$150,000,000 for the armed forces, with more expected as they are enlarged. The

The Soviet Union also was total for Greek aid is \$300,000,000 The 87-year-old premier, in his a woman who walked into a guarded beaten on a determined appeal for United Nations supervision over first major address since assuming dead end street, threw the bomb office early the past month, an- into a consulate garden, and got economic aid to Greece under the nounced formation of a foreign away. trade administration to control all identify her further. To complete the string of Major exports and imports. In the prepared text of his address, distributed ing tension in the Holy Land over in advance, he said this administration would be headed by an Ameri- Lebanese troops massed on the can in the employ of the Greek

government. This reference was deleted from the address as delivered. Sophoulis, immediately after a cabinet meeting, said he made omissions from the prepared text of his speech because "I was too tired to read the whole speech."

applications for membership have body would be headed by John P. Four contributions were voted at the University of Michigan.

Sophoulis, referring to his annesty \$25; the Community Chest fund. Greeks to form "an unbreakable and true front" to "help those who

To Mrs. Anthony Passante, 36

Scott street, Penn Village, Mrs. Jen-

nie Rhoads, Poltstown RD 3, and

Michael W. Bologi.ese, 364 Cherry

means extra \$\$\$\$\$\$ this week. They

were the winners in the weekly news-

Mrs. Passante won first prize

of \$5 with her quick tip on the

oil stove explosion which caused

Guy Crawford, 43 Hemlock row,

Howard Johnson Restaurant fea-

Quick Radio Repairs, Call 3830.

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J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St.

tures a speedy luncheon today.

A tip on the collision of a Boy-

\$750 damage to the kitchen of

up contest which closed yesterday.

The text comprised 4500 words.

American sources said the new Dawson, former professor of law at

to guerillas in the north, told the to the Navy Mothers club and to the repent and escape from the stranglehold of rebellion in order to return

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# To Top Meat Menus Today with the prospect of meatless Tuesday will receive some consolation

menus restaurants will feature to-The day will mark the beginning of an experiment decided upon by restauranteurs last week to conserve food and still not deprive

their customers of meat entirely. In

addition, the concerted action by

Dogs, 'Rurgers'

Pottstown restaurants gives 'wienie' shops a chance to remain open for business. Sopho Xanthopoulos, owner of the Embassy restaurant, who called the meeting, of the restaurant owners at which the decision to serve these foods was made, said yesterday the plan was almost 100 percent effective. With possibly one or two excentions, he stated, every

go along with the idea. Basing the decision to serve hot does and ground meat dishes on the low ration point value of those meats during the war, the restaurant owners feel sure their experiment will conserve meat without removing it entirely from the menu.

restaurant owner has agreed to

# Slice of Receipts From Bowling Alloted to Fund

One quarter of all receipts taken in on the Arrow Bowling Alleys, 950 High street, Saturday between 10 They did not attempt to a. m. and 5 p. m., will be donated The explosion came amid mount- to The Mercury Relief Fund.

This offer was made yesterday by the sports palace proprietor, Leon proceedings against any who close unconfirmed reports of Syrian and Cardonick. He said he was able to down. make the offer only because league bowling had not started for the It was the third attack in recent season, and that the public may be weeks on consulates of nations accommodated at any time during favoring partition of Palestine, and those hours. the Arab informant declared the

"I have seen the Relief Fund in action," Cardonick said, "se I know how worthy a cause it is. We feel that we can afford 25 percent of our receipts to help

the unfortunate.' Every alley will be open to the has been in Lebanon to attend the public during those hours. Cardonick

The Relief Fund got another boost yesterday when the Eagle's Home association donated \$25.

### \$1000 Voted to Chest, \$50 to Mercury Fund Pottstown Nest 150, Fraternal Or-

News Tipsters Are 'With It' der of Orioles, voted a \$1000 contrivaudeville show beginning at 9 30 For 10 Bucks in Extra Cash Mercury Relief Fund at its meeting lact night in its home

Five new members were accepted ertown bus and passenger car on of the Eastern Pennsylvania Moose. In show business that question Route 663 which resulted in a at the session and it was announced association held the past week in means "Are you with the show?", graphic picture of the wrecked car, that a special meeting will se held home to complete plans for a Christ-Bolognese took the third prize of mas party for children of members. \$2 with his tip on the strike at the The committee in charge of this Pottstown Pipe Products plant. He party is in charge of George Gross, called shortly after the men failed president, who also presided at last to report for work and pickets were | night's meeting. Another weekly contest starts to-

### Leaves Must Be Burned act. A speedy tip may result in a In Containers, Chief Warns news picture and give you a better chance to win one of the \$10 worth

Burning of leaves in open streets. alleys and vards without the use of containers is banned by a borough ordinance. Last night Fire Chief Richard E Lindauer issued a waining that prosecutions will be made if, the practice is not halted at once. Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian

Office, 3302, Residence, 953-R-4. Rummage Sale Oct. 14, 15, 16, rear Today by Y. L. Bible Class of Trans. 510 Beech, Navy Mothers Club. Emmanuel L. L. Play "Fresh As A Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry Pa. 2231 Daisy" Think Oct 16 8 P. M. Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P.1935W

# France won U. S. permission to use part of an \$185,000,000 reconstruc-**Briefed on Burial** Five representatives of Pottstown

veterans' organizations attended a meeting in the Norristown Elks home last night, where they were acquainted with the duties of serv- He said that Hunsberger fired six banquet of the Pottstown Federaice officers in airanging for the shots, five of them going wild into tion of Men's Bible Classes to be burial of repatriated war veterans, the air. William B. Whitman Jr. was the delegate from Pottstown Post 23, Amvets: Earl Newton and Harry J. tillery Workers union on grounds of Ginther represented the George A. replied, "I guess it was too much Amole Post 47, American Legion, while the delegates from Pottstown

which was opposed by the AFL Dis-The union unsuccessfully sought Post 780, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 10-day delay in the decision. Its was Merritt Wien. officers have talked of suing employ-Norman L. John, district repreers for damages demanding "standsentative, represented both the Amby pay" and bringing injunction vets and American Legion, and also

was chairman of the general session. Approximately 165 service officers Luckman said the three firms attended the Norristown session. which did not join today's agreement coming from Montgomery, Berks. were small ones with hardship Chester. Delaware, Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties

A warm discussion on the subject tempany was a temminity center " "

problems. Luckman later announced that the national restaurant industry ad-luty adjutant general in charge of visory committee has reaffirmed its veterans' affairs, and past. State "complete support" of the conser- American Legion commander, pleadvation drive, including meatless Tuesdays and eggless and poultryless

The restaurant committee announced a conservation program including the serving of bread and butter only on request, listing fewer Eagle's Home Association ... \$ 25.00 crackers with soup limiting butter Previously reported ...... 344.84 to one piece a meal, or on request, (Continued on Page Nine)

# Mercury Relief Fund

(Continued on Page Nine)

# Anti-Liquor Group of Sanatoga Firemen button to the Community Chest fund and a \$50 contribution to The Called On to Back 'No Gambling' Rule

of a liquor hoense and games of then chance games even for charit- dent Kenneth Drumneller will in-

Another issue considered at

the meeting was the difficulty

the company is having in re-

ceiving night fire calls since the

death of C. August Shuhart the

chance featured last night's meeting able causes, were also a violation of vestigate the possibility of working of the Sanatoga Fire company, which the spirit of such a center brought \$3 to Mrs. Rhoads as second Thursday night at 9 o'clock in the ended in a decision to hold a special; Another reason the Pickar group meeting on the controversy Nov. 9. Wants an anti-cambling by-law, it siren whenever a call is received. A group, led by Carl Pickar, former was reported by members of the opcompany president had been press- position, was to cut off this source ing for a company liquor license of revenue for the company, forcing since the past Winter. After it was it to turn to a liquor license for revedefeated on this issue in January, it | nue led a majority to pass a by-law | The Nov. 9 special meeting will panning any bingo games, sale of be held in the firehouse at 9 o clock lottery tickets, chance wheels or any following the regular monthly meet-

house for whate or cause.

This anti-gambling by-iaw was rescinded the past September, but at last night's meeting. the Pickar faction again pressed for the no-gambling law. Their argument, as outlined to

form of gambling within the fire- ing.

the meeting, was that if a liquor license had been banned because the Rummage Sale at YWCA

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past month. Shuhart had been available in his store at night, but now no one is available during late hours. Downy Flake Donuts

Bechtel's Ice Cream, 361 High Dr E. Kohn, Foot Specialist Strand Bldg Phone 1780 Stump's Party, Wed and Thurs. Groceries & Poultry, Manatawny St. William Semet Jr. Phone 975-R-4, 1

Beacraft and Stanley Prizer will seek a system whereby businessmen or residents will be available to receive and forward calls. The 27 members attending the meeting in the fire company paused in a minute of silent prayer for the

out an arrangement with the Bell

Telephone company to sound the

If this airagniment is not made,

the committee composed of Donald

late Mr. Shuhart, who was a charter member of the company. President Drumheller appointed a committee to allauge tributes to de-

ceased members of the company in the future. The members are Wilson D Puhl, Frank Keim and Edward Scheffey. Assorted color Rytex Printed

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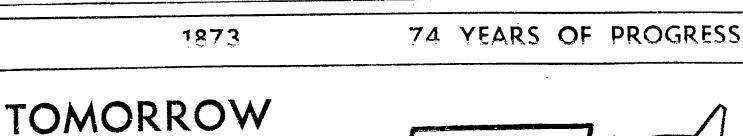
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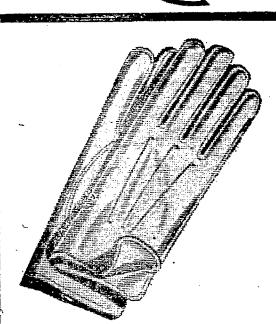
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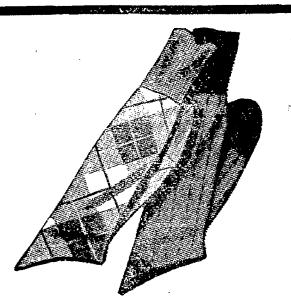
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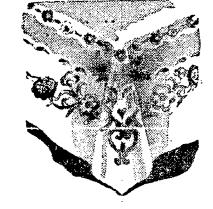
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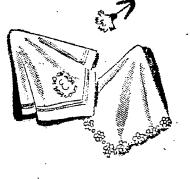
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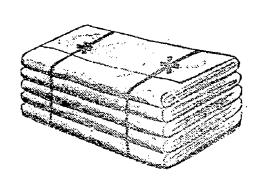
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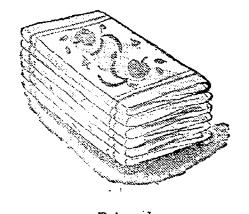
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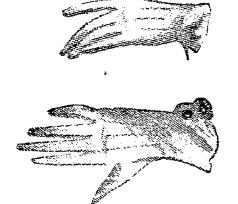
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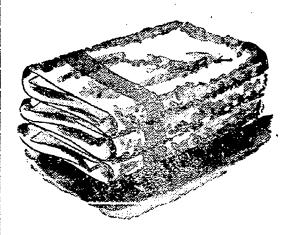
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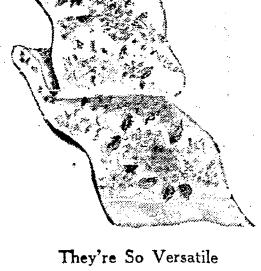
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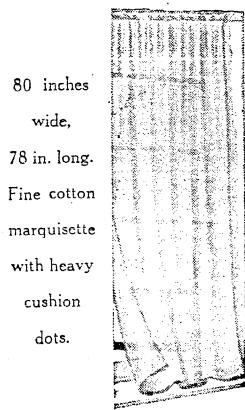
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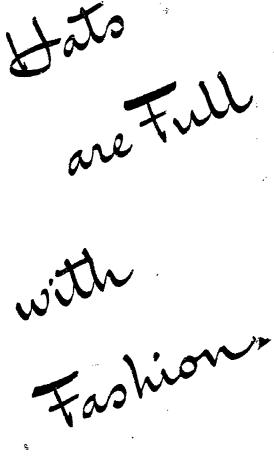


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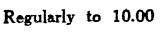
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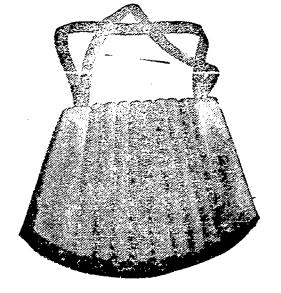
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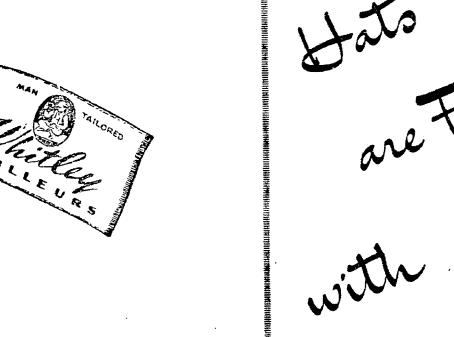


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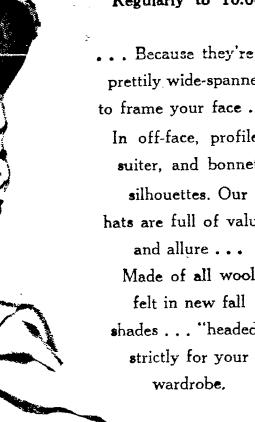
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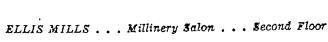
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1947

Planets do not govern the soul. or be granted for all ministers because on guide the destinies of men, but trifles, lighter than straws are levers in the building up of character.—Tupper. minister charged to park his car by his

### The Public's the Judge

POTTSTOWN restaurants, hotels and other vice to the community? public eating places quickly have complied with President Truman's request to town borough official I asked him if observe meatless Tuesday and poultryless its council would erect meters in front and eggless Thursdays. True, the Pottstown of churches over here in case Quakerplan modified President Truman's total abstience plea, but restauranteurs showed prompt willingness to do their part in the nation's drive to conserve food now so badly needed almost everywhere else in the world.

Their cooperation with the presidential request is entirely voluntary. They did not do it under threats of penalties for non-observance, nor with confiscatory edicts. They join other restaurants and hotels all over the country making the same unselfish ges-

But their continued observance of the request depends upon one imponderable factor—public opinion.

They subscribed because public opinion generally was conceded to be in favor of self-denial as an alternative to imposition of rationing.

They will continue to subscribe only as long as the eating public does not demand the items they have pledged themselves to eliminate from the menu on specific days.

This, then is a plea to the public eauing regularly outside of home to be considerate with waitresses and proprietors.

Grumbling about the lack of items on one of the "---less" days and patronizing a Walter and I have gone through a crisis," mittees now touring Europe. restaurant which has refused to go along will his attractive wife explained. not help the cause to which all of America

Remember this: The average American still has the best, the most rounded diet in the world today. There are millions in other lands who would gladly eat the scraps from the standard American meal and feel they had dined superbly.

own self-denial.

But added to many other meat and egg denials over the broad United States, the total will feed millions who have been practicing involuntary denial.

# Not Good Agriculture

IE UNITED STATES government buys a products and ships it abroad to feed hungry foreigners. Inasmuch as the government is the largest single purchaser of farm products it naturally pays top prices, that keep on failure. And there are two important getting higher all the time. The guy that psychological reasons for this. gets punished is the American consumer. It is very easy to second the statement that cigarets yesterday and 19 today is so "the housewife and her government are com- small, that the smoker is easily stampeded petitors in the nation's food market."

Everybody, except brutal Russia, wants to help the stricken nations of Europe get back in their old stride and look after themselves. past is radical enough to challenge us. And a good many of us share the positive belief that America's own housewives, es- higher pitch of resolution and emotional pecially those with a limited family income, fervor. We can dramatize ourselves, and to make it a non-partisan affair both were prohibitive and their gowns own heart was in his mouth. The should have the preference in prices—even feel inflated in ego because we have legislatively and politically. though the Secretary of Agriculture is the made a major step. modern Santa Claus for hungry foreigners.

The United States didn't make this war. for dramatic changes. We want drugs, The United States won the European and or epsom salts under fancy names, so Asiatic wars. And people of the United that we can lose 30 pounds in a hurry. States should not be crushed under the weight The sane and safe way to lose weight is of unreasonable and unfair food prices.

# Luxury's Child

THE mink-trimmed diapers which are being sold in wonderful Hollywood will be mis- he wants it removed almost immediately. taken by some people for luxury goods. Such is not the case. At 57 cents each, at least fat couldn't be surgically removed. They one of them can be afforded by nearly any were even quite willing to undergo an

No, sir, the child of luxury today is not trimmed diapers. Luxury's child is one who between 20 cigarets yesterday and none Hoover and Bernard M. Baruch pop up can sit its mink-trimmed diapers down on today is a dramatic contrast. The same as possible directors. the floor of a plain little house with no holds true of the chronic drinker who

two polar beers mauling a man, pulled out a his cake and still have it. If he sincerely is a longer way from the Coast than it dress designers of Hollywood can small pistol, fired several shots into the wishes to do right by all concerned, he is from Washington or New York. In be excused for wishing her a long bine to make 4-Spades after West animals. Police rushed the pears' victim to the hospital with a badly mangled arm and loyal husband. leg histlen fram 's off to jail. The charge: damaging government property.

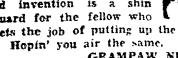
# Grampaw Oakley is right, then follow it, regardless of your

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the small fry also has become engrossed in global matters these days. I, the kids aren't inflating hubble gum, they re blosing

scene will decorate one of the tiers of Princess Elizabeth's wedding cake. Let's hope this is not prophe-

And say: A much-needed invention is a shin guard for the fellow who

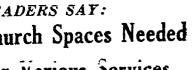


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families in Quakertown who get the



Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and ammunications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. By RAY TUCKER SEATTLE. Oct. 13 - The Marshall

program for aiding Europe to the tune of approximately \$20,000,000,000 will win few By MERCURY READERS votes for President Truman in the far western section of the United States. The

Marshall Program

Unpopular in West

people in the coastal

area have the normal

sympathy that all

Americans feel for

the stricken continent

but they have grown

Speaker Joseph W.

Martin Jr., who is

now traveling through

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pressed by this fact

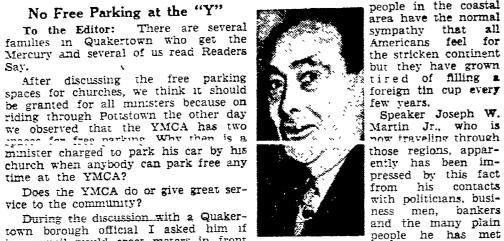
from his contacts

with politicians, busi-

and the many plain

men, bankers

few years.



WASHINGTON

people he has met out here. In almost every speech, he emphasizes that the United States cannot afford to keep Europe on a permanent dole. He makes clear that the Congress, or at least the chamber which he commands, will give careful and conscientious study for the 16 nations' demands

ness

When he warns that "We men at is permitted at the YMCA. Unmetered Washington will hand out no blank spaces at the YMCA and the YWCA are checks," his audiences applaud generousfor loading and fire protection. At the ly There is hardly a meeting when knots YWCA there is also an unmetered space of listeners do not see him at the end for the use of the Visiting Nurse associa- of his speech and refer to his attitude guide to next session's legislative pro-

wife might be able to teach the present SAFE: Martin will not formulate any definite program until he returns to the do?" administration the "Art of Thrift in All Capital late in October. He did not in- man," he explained grimly. "I sell ruff. It may be a bit harder to note terupt his trip to attend the White House the stuff that actors say they don't the chance for a squeeze in such conference on this subject, but he has kept in touch with Republican members who were present.

dent nor Secretary Marshall submitted in Hollywood, with an oldster who, sufficient details on Europe's needs and dressed in rags and tatters, used abilities to provide the basis for specific to panhandle near the stage door legislation. As a consequence, the amount of and kind of assistance will depend largely theaters. To Wannamaker's sur-"Dr. Crane, during the past year on the report of the Congressional com- prise, the beggar, when seen here It was the Speaker who insisted

that Congress create its own factfinding group, instead of relying on foreign or White House data. It is not that-he wants to be-exptious or suspicious - simply safe. His discoveries on this trip amply

justify his Yankee caution. Indeed, it is, perhaps, his attitude in this respect which has led several influential industrialists and business men to assure him privately that they would back him, not for the vice-presidential nomination that he apparently seeks, but for top place on the GOP ticket.

SUPERVISION: Another Martinesque statement which seems to ring the bell With the possible exception of the out here is his insistence on American supervision of the use of whatever funds tremendous amount of grain and food usually wise to make a clean break when or materials Congress underwrites. He demands this sort of trusteeship because

> (1) He thinks that a socialistically minded Europe could stand a dose of western business methods right now. (2) He wants to insure that our grants are not wasted on relief instead of recovery. (3) He recognizes that the success or failure of the Marshall Plan can be an explosive Issue in the 1948 presidential election.

President Truman apparently feels the same way. In refusing to call a recent European tour, she not only pression of confidence in South. It special session, and in his constant con-refused to buy any clothes from proved justified. sultations with the Republican leadership the exclusive Parisian shops, but on Capitol Hill, he seeks to relieve him- added insuit to injury by stating, 2 was led to the A and the heart self of exclusive responsibility. He wants for publication, that their prices return was ruffed whereupon West's

Martin does not object to that strategy but he will demand that Congress be given power commensurate with its responsibility, both legislative and political. He will walk into no trap, even though he is willing to play the Good Samaritan alongside President Truman and Secretary Marshall.

Thinking and speaking tentatively, the Speaker believes that the proposed European budget of \$20,000,000,000 should be managed by a semi-public agency cage with a lion for a scene in such as an international reconstruction corporation. It would, of course, have wasn't a bit fearful about working economic and industrial advisors from with the big cat. "After all my each nation participating in the plan experience working with Hollywood but the final authorities would be Ameri- wolves-don't be silly." she scoffed. can. As always, when projects of this kind are discussed, the names of Herbert

PROBLEMS: The West has not re- lavish new wardrobe, is now re-Walter's affair is entirely wrong. He lapsed into a prewar spirit of nationalism ported to be spending another \$10.in its apathetic attitude toward the 000 or so on fancy duds to put Marshall Plan. But the country which herself in a better frame of mind AT CHAPULTEPEC Park zoo in Mexico City
last week. Valentin Gamilia Heredia saw
the girl whom he has deluded.

But. again, he is probably showing Johnson and William Edgar Borah has mance with Mark Stevens. If this nerable.)

"httle boy" selfishness by wanting to eat its own problems to consider first. Europe

What should sever all relationship with his fact, the Empire State Building has to and romantic career. paramour and become a stable citizen and fall down, Army must be beaten by University of California or Oregon or Lincoln once said. "If to, see a Washington State) or President Truman wrong, hit it'" He didn't say give it has to do a handspring on the White half-caress, or a half-slap of negation. House lawn for a story of eastern import So don't be a vaciliating type of per- to crash the front page on this side of the Rockies.

The West's eyes quite understandably, are turned toward the Orient and India as a vast future market. At the moment there is hardly any commerce with the Far East and what little there is of that is government controlled. General Douglas A. MacArthur decides what the territory under his command may import or export.

China and India are in turmoil. Coastal shipments - lumber, dried fruits, flour, fish etc. - are going abroad under federal arrangement and subsidy. It is not a healthy or permanent condition and everybody out here is figety about it, wondering when the roof will fall in. But if the income of 700,000,000

Koreans, Japanese, Chinese and Indians could be increased by so much as \$50 a year, and if only \$10 of each \$50 increase were spent for the American goods they need so badly, the West would become even more of a paradise than it is now. Even though few expect to see that come in their lifetime, their shrug-ofthe- shoulders attitude toward Europe's

HERE COMES THE GRAVY TRAIN!



terest. "but exactly what do you "You might call me a sales-

According to them, neither the Presi- is telling about his encounter, here one of New York's biggest in Filmville, was nattily dressed and apparently prosperous. "Did you inherit a fortune?" asked Wannamaker. "No such luck," grinned the oldster. "I just made enough at my former profession to enable me to retire!"

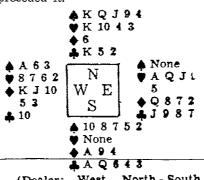
> PET PEEVES: Nouveau riche starlets who parade lavish jewelry with slacks . . . Hollywood "smart guys" who address all pretty girls as "darling" . . . Warner Brothers' persistence in casting great actor Peter Lorre in parts far beneath his real ability . . . The chesty overtones in Jane Russell's publicity . . . Stars who seem convinced that being late for appointments is proof of their importance . . . The air of complete nonchalance with which Bing Crosby drops long putts to win my golfing bets . . . The insistence of too many radio announcers on giving the "g" in Los Angeles a hard sound ... The inability of Hollywood's numerous "Alans" and "Allans" to agree on a uniform spelling of the name.

inferior to American - made duds. spade 7 was led to the 9, a second Being short on wardrobe, she did, heart ruffed, the diamond A scored, however, work out a design of her a first diamond ruffed, a third heart own for a new dress, bought yardage, and took it to a Parisian dressmaker. When she received the finished dress, she also discovered that she had not escaped, scot free, from French extortion. The dressmaker's bill, translated into American money, he threw off the club 8. Then the was \$1000!

Watching Shella Ryan enter a "Caged Fury." Tasked her if she

There's a chuckle in the Hollywood gossip this week. Hedy Lamarr, who celebrated her divorce from John Loder by buying a String Not Required

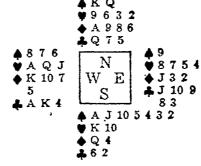
IN EXPLAINING the operation series of tricks, including a cross- Helps Chester County." want in order to get more of it" ... circumstances, out the page want in order to get more of it" ... is exactly the same, no matter what Broadway star Sam Wannamaker preceded it.



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North's redouble was an example of fine card-reading to judge his

The club lead ran to the A, spade ruffed, the second diamond ruffed and spade K aid down. Dummy also held the heart K and club K-5, South the club Q-6-4-3 and East the heart A and club J-9-8. The heart club K, Q and 6 took the last three



(Dealer: North East-West vul-

What two plays can South com-

# Pottstown Sketches



"It's not supposed to have a head on it, Tommy Chiykal"

# In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Starts in Pottstown... October 14, 1897 FOOTBALL ELEVEN — The Century was enacted on Pennsylvania soil, but

football squad composed of James and M. Harry March, James and Wesley Heff- written by New Englanders. That's why ner, Louis Ashenfelter, Samuel Evans, there are so many little-known facts about Charles Shenton, Paul Kulp, George Pennsylvania that should be publicized Wester, Osborne Hobart, Leonard Davis during the observance of Pennsylvania and John Weiler has been organized and Week, which is this week. Pennsylvania, will play the eleven of The Hill school this you know, is the greatest steel-producing afternoon.

brand and William H. DeWitt will attend the dedication of a monument for Pennsylvania regiments and batteries at by Thomas Rutter, of Germantown, in a Chattaneoga on Nov. 15. LEG BROKEN - James Kiefer, 411 Chestnut street, had his right leg broken

CHATTANOOGA BOUND - Godfrey

Goldsmith, George Berkey, William Hilde-

mean the audie, about 3 o'clock last evening, while at work in a local mill. His leg was caught between two colliding hand

# 25 Years Ago

October 14, 1922

FRIDAY 13TH - Shortly after 8 o'clock this evening, on Friday the 13th, the barn and contents of the farm tenated by Sydney Y. Grim, were totally destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about \$1600, partly covered by insurance. His ten-year-old daughter, Luella, led three cows to safety.

RED MEN — Sanatoga Tribe of Red DESPITE NEW ORLEANS' tradition of en will be represented by a large delega-Men will be represented by a large delegation of its members at Reading tonight plorer, Etienne Brule, was "sight-seeing" when the State officers will be there for on the Susquehanna River 100 years before the purpose of installing the officers of that city was established. He was scoutthe nine tribes in Reading. A splendid

WINS \$15 - Miss Annie Brillo, Pottsthe American housewife the art of thrift with regard to food.

The American housewife the art of thrift connection and particularize the director. "I know that," said the director. "I know that," said the suit is not fundamental to a scheeze that he was the publicity religious freedom a century before American of the \$15 cash award offered by the connection of the sit of t however. The squeezing trick may through all parts of the county. The title being burned and non-Conformists hanged be preceded by almost any kind of of her essay was "How the Farm Bureau

### 10 Years Ago October 14, 1937

CLIFTON HAWS MURDERED - Five

empty shotgun shells of the "pumpkin ball" variety, found under an apple tree near the body of Clifton W. Haws, 60, East Coventry, last night, furnished the only concrete clue in the chicken theft murder of the farmer.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES—Miss Myrtle Amole will be installed as head of the Ladies auxiliary of Camp Fuston of the United Spanish War Veterans at open air installation ceremonies on the lawn of the VFW home, Oct. 23.

Pottstown Junior High school grid warriors, having been held to two scoreless deadlocks with Upper Darby and Lower Merion, invade Norristown this afternoon to meet Stewart Junior High.

# Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Broadway Bulletin Board

"Brigadoon" may result in Lee Sullivan's world government. doing another film for Everett's brother double, but a sounder player would Bing . . . Our Canadian neighbors are squawking, but loud, on the 50 per cent price of admission increase to view our better films. . . . The biggest New Year's Eve-type celebrations in town are those Linda Darnell tells it. On her partner's heart shortness and an ex- being staged at El Chico, where visiting Latins reserve a number of tables to honor their country's independence day. Such whooping up!

> The one girl who is always interestingly "along" when Milton Berle sallies forth to night clubs with half a dozen or so male pals these evenings is Junior Standish, the nitery chorine . . . Hotels increased house detective staffs for the duration of the World Series, to avoid burglaries among the well-heeled sporting visitors.

Now that the play "I Gotta Get Out" A discard would set up the K, so has come and gone, Joseph Fields will return to toiling on the comedy he has half finished. It's titled "One World to a Customer"... Sheila Bond, who's stopped the show in "Street Scene" is swooning over George Greif, whose dad owns the Bolger keeps his ankles flexible for that of repeated exposures to loud noises. Carnival footwork? He skips rope every \* \* \*

Howard Breslin, will be the Literary Guild selection for December . . . Washington insiders believe Congress will raise the pay of soldiers and sailors both enlisted men and officers — by March 15, 1948 . . . . Tough guy Mike Mazurki is taking a terrible ribbing. He had to dye his wavy locks reddish blonde for the new Tyrone Power picture. (Looks pretty, too!) . . . You think actors don't read? Ian Martin, the Finian in "Finian's Rainbow," has a library valued at \$11,000 . . . The Bill Harrises - he's the leads the club K, then the spade 8, noted jazz musician — are lullabying.

> Minnie Maddern Fiske, the great American actress had a very tongue, according to an article by Bennett Cerf in the October issue of Good he had submitted to her. "I never mislay plays." she told him grandly. Then she rang for the butler

and said: "James, it's cold in here. Put three more manuscripts on the fire." There's an interesting story behind

Babe Didrikson's decision to turn professional after her husband assured the press she would remain an amateur . . . Intimates say Milton Berle and Joyce Matthews have agreed, in a series of long-distance conversations, to wait elude him. Next he must be impressed until she takes a fling at the flickers be- with the fact that since he cannot get fore doing anything about a divorce. If rid of his handicap, he must learn to live she succeeds, the status of the marriage is up to her; if she fails, she promised to come back and devote herself to being to use whatever hearing he has left to just a wife, they say . . . Margaret Tru- the fullest extent and to employ the best man's latest - and handsome - com- type of hearing aid to augment it. During panion has the Capitol gossips in a tizzy. the past few years hearing aids have But it's just the new Secret Service man been greatly improved. The deafened assigned to protect her . . . Joe Louis will person who uses one can usually obtain recoup his restaurant losses in short order a great deal of satisfaction from it, pro-(no pun intended) via his royalties from vided he thoroughly understands its the soft drink bearing his name.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Fame of Great State...

State in the union. It has one-third of the nation's steel plants. But it took Pottstown to produce the plant that manufactured the first iron in Pennsylvania. That plant was founded in 1716 mill at the confluence of the Schuvlkill river and Manatawny creek ...

PENNSYLVANIA had a Philadelpnia tea party which might have become as famous in history as the Boston affair had America's history not been written mostly by New Englanders . . . The log cabin, thought of peculiarly as an "American" symbol, originated in Pennsylvania along the shores of the Delaware River in the 1600's-a contribution of Sweden to this land . . . The "Kentucky rifle" which Daniel Boone used to knock out a squirred's eye at 100 yards was first made in Lancaster and Berks counties in Revolutionary days . . .

ing for Champlain . . . Pennsylvania Quakers formally opposed slavery 200 years before the Civil War; Philadelphia Friends outlawed it 100 years before Lincoln . . . Pennsylvania was practicing ... A Pennsylvania city—Sunbury—was the first to be lighted by electricity . . . . . .

ten- cent store, "Woolworth," went into business in Lancaster . . . America's first national labor organization, the Knights of Labor, was founded after the Civil War by two Pennsylvanians-Uriah S. Stevens, of Philadelphia, and Terrence V. Powderly, of Scranton . . . The world today literally floats on a commodity first introduced in Pennsylvania — the petroleum drilled for in Crawford, Warren, and Venango counties and made famous by Col. Drake's strike at Titusville . . .

THE FIRST successful five-and-

DENNSYLVANIA was fought for by four CUBS TO PLAY - Jack Tinkler's I European nations, the Dutch, Swedes, French and English . . . Pennsylvania was the battleground for the greatest prize of territory ever to be transferred by force of arms, North America and India, won by England in the Seven Years War . . . The Finns who settled along the Delaware in Pennsylvania in 1638 were honored by Finland's special commemorative stamp exactly ten years ago . . . and finally, William Penn, in a sense, founded the United Nations, working out in great detail an international organization to Everett Crosby's backstage visit at outlaw war and settle dispute by a general

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE person who loses his hearing wholly or in part has a real problem to

It will do him no good to build up a feeling of resentment and regret. Instead, he must face the facts courageously. Then, with sympathetic help and advice from his doctor he can set about making the needed adjustments which will lead

to a satisfactory life. In general, there are three types of deafness. The first, known as chronic progressive deafness, seems to run in families. The ear drum, in such cases, appears to be normal, but as time passes, the deafness gradually becomes more severe. Its exact cause has not been de-

termined. The second type is known as nerve deafness. It may develop from a single violent shock, such as heavy gunfire, or Studio Restaurant . . . Know how Ray may be the result of a cumulative effect

In this disorder, within a year or two the deafness may become so severe as to interfere with usual activities. Com-"The Tamerack Tree," a first novel by mon symptoms in the condition include ringing in the ear or head noises, headache and dizziness. Inflammation of the eustachian tube,

which leads from the throat to the middle ear, or inflammation in the mastoid, which is behind the ear, may also be responsible for nerve deafness. In some cases, there may be over-

growth of the lymphoid tissues around the eustachian tube. This condition may be relieved by radium treatments.

The third type of deafness is due to chronic or long continued inflammation of the middle ear, known as otitis media.

There is also a condition known as otosclerosis which produces deafness, due to an overgrowth of the ear's bony tissues. This bony overgrowth interferes Housekeeping magazine. He tells of the with the normal movement of the little time an impetuous playwright went to bones in the ear that transmit sound Mrs. Fiske's home and accused her of waves. An operation known as the fenesmislaying the script of a priceless play tration will restore normal or nearnormal hearing in about two-thirds of the cases of otosclerosis.

> Even if no method is available for overcoming the deafness, no matter what causes it, there are still a number of things that may be done to rehabilitate the deafened person.

> The patient must first of all be told quite frankly that nothing more can be done to correct his deafness, nor left to follow false hopes which will forever with it the best possible way To do this, he must make up his mind

use, care and limitations.

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necessarily the one who is draped in minktrimming at all and call it home sweet home. becomes a teetotaler. Saves Man: Jailed

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, October 13.

plastic bubbles: An item says a battle

rets the job of putting up the bridge table. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

for free norking Why then is a church when anybody can park free any time at the YMCA?

Does the YMCA do or give great ser-During the discussion with a Quaker-

town would put in more meters. He said, "No indeed!" They wouldn't think of it due to weddings, services during weekdays and funerals.

Doesn't Pottstown get enough money? EDITOR'S NOTE: Chief of Police for funds, food and other material.

James A. Laughead says no free parking

Housewives Could Teach Economy Do you suppose the American house-

T. H. G.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE WALTER Z., 41, is a talented department store official.

"Perhaps I was partly to blame. Maybe, too, it was his fear of growing old, or the Ponce de Leon complex which you

young woman at the store. "Now we are quite reconciled, however, and know that we both love each other. I am willing to forgive and for-You may not be saving much from your get, and he wishes to return to me. "But he says he can't break up his

relationship all at once, for that would

be too cruel to the other woman. He

thinks he should gradually make the

have frequently described, but at any

rate he began having an affair with a

Crane, what do you think he "Dr. should do?" stages of the done habit it is

one wishes to check a bad habit. Don't taper off! Smokers and drinkers who try to taper off, are almost always doomed to

First, the difference between 20 by group pressure of his pals, so he thinks, "Well, I'll wait till tomorrow and then omit two smokes."

Second, a complete break with the

Thus, we can work ourselves up to a We fat men and women who wish to lose weight, show this same human desire

at the rate of one to three pounds per week. "But that is too slow." the average person thinks, so he refuses to stay on his diet. Although it takes perhaps 20 years to put that bay window on an individual,

I've had scores of wonlen ask if their

operation to have it sliced off, but refused to follow the safe method of methodical dieting. In smoking, therefore, the difference

should make an immediate stop, not just slow down. Perhaps he is really sorry for

sonality.

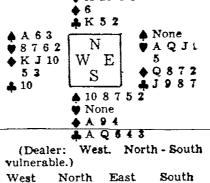
personal feelings in the matter. But Walter's wife can soon banish his thoughts of his paramour, if she'll become more seductive and aggressive in

If you know a certain course of action

Remember, your husbands don't think of heir paramours while at the dinner table. It is the bedroom where most divorces start! A word to wise wives should therefore be sufficient!

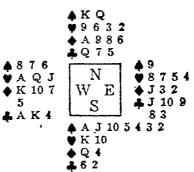


# Bridge In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 13 The publicity director of one of the major studios is something of of a squeeze to less experienced on the so-called Marshall Plan. Inasmuch a wit. He's also a realist. The players, most veterans set up a program of enfertainment will be provided as the Speaker is making this extended other day a newly contracted star- situation in which the declarer runs by the Reading tribe. trip to ascertain public sentiment as a let, introduced to him in the studio a long string of cards in some one To the Editor: The present adminis- gram, this reaction will undoubtedly in- cafe asked what he did. He con- suit, the last of which puts the fluence him when the time arrives for fessed that he was the publicity pressure on the unfortunate oppon- town, was declared the first prize winner



Did you ever see more bidding activity by all four players on a deal which came so close to getting passed out? Note that South, who opened, had only two and a half standard high card tricks. You can't very well blame West for doubling, since a good defense was in sight with a singleton opening, the A to stop the run of trumps, then a chance to put his partner in with a heart. That is, you can't blame him for being tempted to have refrained because the odds were so great as to what the double could win or lose.

tricks for a very neat squeeze. \* \* \* Tomorrow's Problem



# By PHILLIPS

# **Physical Education** Program Amangeu At 'Y' for Fall, Winter

A program of gymnasium and swimming instruction for poys and of a variety of physical fitness classes for senior members of the YMCA was announced yesterday by Don F. Goodnow, director of the health and physical education de-

Yesterday was the official opening date for the Fall and Winter The boys' gymnasium and swim-

ming classes foutine is:

Preps. boys from eight to ten years-Gym class, 4-5 p. m. Tuesday and 9-10 a.m. Saturday; swimming classes, 5-5.30 p. m. Tuesday and 10-10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Gra-1, boys 11 and 12 years
—Gym classes, 3.30-4:30 p. m. Thursday and 10:30-11:30 a. m. Saturday; swimming classes, 4:30-5:30 p. m. Thursday and 11:30 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Junior Hi-Y, poys 13 and 14 years. Gym classes, 3 30-4:30 p. m. Monday and Friday, and 1-2 p m. Saturday; swimming classes, 4:30-5 p. m. Monday and Friday, and 2-2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Senior Hi-Y boys 15 to 17 years—
Gym classes, 6:30-7:30 p. m Tuesday and Thursday and 2-3 p. m Saturday, saimming classes, 7:30-8 p m Tuesday and Thursday, and 3-3 30 p. m. Saturday A beginners' swimming class will

life saving and water safety class, to meet on Wednesday from 8-9 m, also was announced by

A special period for father and son swimming has been set aside for Saturday afternoon from 4-5

Boxing class will be conducted from 6 30-7 30 p m Friday; apparatus class from 5-6 p.m. Friday, and weight lifting and body conditioning class from 8.30-9:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Informai basketball games may be played in the YMCA gym from 6:30-7:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday, while the businessmen's volleyball class will meet on Monday and Thursday from 5:15-6:30 p. m.

The gym may be used for volleyball or handball at any time that other activities are not scheduled, by arrangement with Good-

An innovation for Y members will be the physical fitness testing, to be held every Saturday from 4:30-5:30 p. m. for senior members. Men's swimming schedules are: Swimming instruction, 6-6.30 p. m. Wednesday; advanced swimming and aquatic club from 8-8:30 p. m Monday, 8-9 p. m. Tuesday, and 5:15-5:45 p. m. Wednesday; Water

7:30-8:30 p. m. Friday. Individual coaching will be taught from 8-9 p. m. Thursday, while informal swimming parties and private instruction may be arranged with the department.

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Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt (above) suggested yesterday that the site of the Japanese peace conference should be a Pacific spot and that the obvious choice would be Pearl Harbor.

# Swimming Schedule be held Friday from 5-5.30 p. m A For 'Y' Girls Arranged

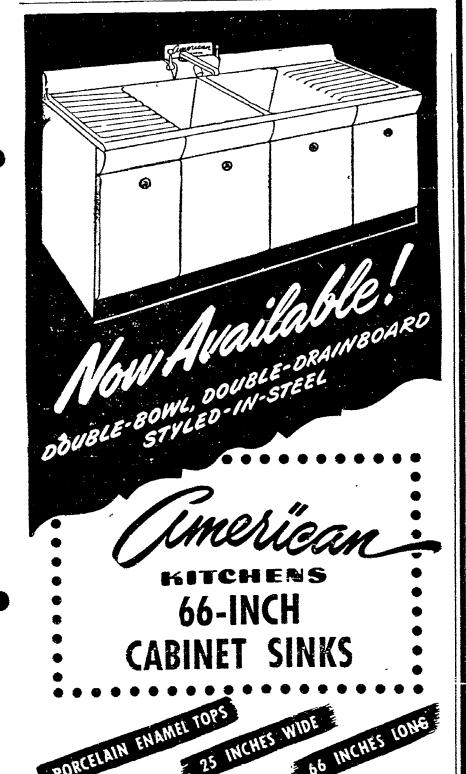
A new schedule of swimming for girls of the YWCA here was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alex V.

Tisdale, executive secretary. The girls' swimming team of the Senior High school will meet in the The men's schedule will include YMCA pool each Monday from conditioning drill from 12-12:30 6 to 7 p m. The YWCA swimp. m. Monday, Wednesday and Fri- ming hour will be held every Monday and 5-5:15 p. m Monday and day night in the YMCA pool from 7 to 8 p. m., when children and adults will be admitted.

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# **MEETINGS**

Boyer Towne inn.

Children of the Church of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church today at 3 45 p. m.

at 7 o clock.

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Boyertown tonight at 7 o'clock in St John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Mothers class business meeting tonight at 7 30 o'clock in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Boyertown Democratic club tonight at 8 o'clock in Orioles home

Auxiliary of Charles B. Yerger post 471, American Legion, tonignt at 8 o'clock in Legion home.

Boyertown Loage 708 IOOF tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF temple, East Philadelphia avenue.

# **Boyertown Classified**

Deaths MOYER-In Boyertown on Friday, Oct 10, 1947 Samuel B, husband of Rebecca W (Romich) Moyer, aged 65
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W Philadelphia ave. Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 pm. Interment in Fairview cemetary. France may call on Monday tery Friends may call on Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock (Schwenk) RITTER—In Gilbertsville, on Sunday Oct. 12. George R husband of the late Mary E (Sassaman) Ritter aged 82 years Services from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 W Philadelphia

Ave. Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 pm Interment in Fairview ceme-tery Friends may call on Wednesday 7 to 9 o'clock (Schwenk) Card of Thanks

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# **Bally Church Group** Woman's Club today at 2 pm. in To Sponsor Concert By Parkside Choir

ford Mennonite church Bally, will Girl Scouts of Troop 11 in sponsor a concert by the Parkside Church of the Good Shepnerd, Commun to Branch YMCA choir in Friday at 8 p m.

A free concert it is open to all people of Boyertown and surrounding communities. Organized two Ann (Endy) Haring of 133 SOUTH years ago, the choir enjoys acclaim as one of the finest inter-racial cheral groups in this area.

The singers include a clergyman, an occupational therepist, an electronic engineer, a psychiatric nurse a college professor, social workers school teachers, high school and college students, graduate students, medical and pharmaceutical stuients, a mechanical draftsman, secretaries, a guidance counsellor, a mortician, a personnel manager, an accountant, an elevator operator, a business executive and several house-They are directed by Harold White McCoo, executive secretary of Parkside Community Branch

YMCA, of Philadelphia. Twelve nationalities are represented among the 50 voices, of which 20 are Caucasians and 30. Negroes. The members have earned an aggregate of 30 Academic degrees. They have distinguished themselves for their artistic interpretation of American folk songs and songs of other nations.

McCoo, the director, is a graduate of Fisk university and of Hartford Theological seminary, with graduate work at Hartford School of Religious Education and the University of Pennsylvania. A soloist with the famous Fisk singing groups, McCoo has served as director of music in schools and colleges of Alabama, Florida, and in New England where he conducted the International Glee Club of Hartford Seminary foundation. He has collected and arranged more than 150 selections from America's musical heritage of Negro folk music.

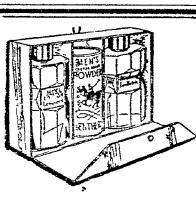
The Jewish, Roman Catholic and 20 Protestant denominations are represented in the cnoir. It is one of 86 club groups organized and supervised by Parkside Community Branch YMCA to serve the entire community regardless of race, religion, or nationality background.

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Boy rtown Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters know this. On Sunday — loaded with food

and some of the little things which make life more pleasant—five members of the local group, accompanied by Mrs Gwladys Hillpot, commander of Pottstown Navv Mothers. Hazelton; two daughter, Mrs Edna and Mrs Erma Schwover, invaded the hospital and brought in a little sunshine to the drab existence

One of the highlights of the trip was presentation of a tin miral Ernest King, who is now a patient there Admiral King was allowed no outside visitors but the cookies, baked by local women, were dispatched to his room by an officer.

Making the trip, in addition to the Pottstown women, were Mrs. Verna Leidy, Mrs Sara Herb, Mrs Rebecca Miller, Mrs Lizzie Sell and

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# DEATHS - FUNERALS Service Organization Rev. Herbster Attends Hood College Program

Among local attendants at Campus Day at Hood college, Frederick Md, on Saturday were the Rev and Mrs John L. Herbster, Margaret The war isn't over for the nearly C Herbster John Herbster and Mr 10 000 patients in Naval hospital, and Mrs William B White, and Philadelphia, and members of the daughter Volet M White of Shillington The Rev and Mrs Herbster's daughter Phyllis is a freshman student there now, while Miss White is a graduate of Hood

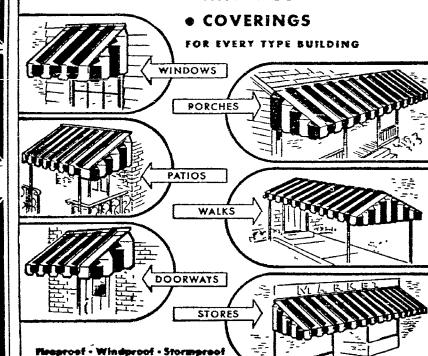
> Mrs Sophie Miller, president of the local club.

The women took three bushels of apples given of Mrs Paul Gilbert and Ed Keim of Boyertown, who also donated ten boxes of stationerv, 66 pounds of home-made cookies, 240 pars of candy 240 packs of gum, 12 poves of book matches, a of Kutztown announce the birth case of soap, 60 wash cloths, and 50 of a daughter on Saturday morntributed directly by the women to inger is the former Gladys Slemmer the patients on the ward floors.

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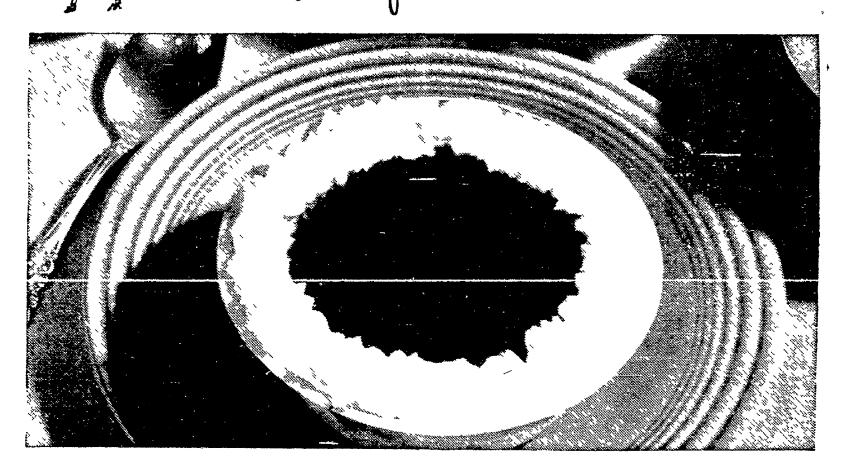
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The following guests were present. Fifie Handad, Joan Moyer, Miriam Moser, Grace LeFevre, Janet Drumheller, Mary Lou Marcn, Sterling Keller Jr and Mr and Mrs. Sterling

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idents at the Pottstown Junior High school will be taken at 9 o clock Thursday morning, Leona V. Smith, of the Pottstown Visiting Nuise organization, announced yes-

The X-ray examination will be given to all members of the athletic teams of both the Senior and Junior High schools and to any teachers who may desire it as well she added.

Each student must have the permission of his parents for the examination, and a fee of 50 cents is charged for the X-ray Dicture.

"For those students unable to pay, the expense of having the X-rays taken will be met by the Visiting Nurse organization and the Family Welfare society,"

Miss Smith said. This expense can be met she pointed out, as both societies receive half the money collected from the net sale of Christmas tuper-

The interpretation of the X-1av plates will be made again this year by Dr. H. W. Hearne a grop, of the Phipps Institute, through the Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Public Health society.

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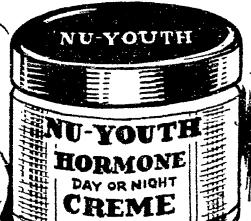
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been asked to wear funny hats. The officers are: Elsie Stauder noble grand; Pearl Carl, vice-

retary: Annie Todd, treasurer: Man Goes to Prison Margaret Fetters, warden; Elma Clemens conductor; Emma Taney, past noole grand; Lillian White. chaplain; Ida Naylor, right supporter to noble grand; Martha Snenafield, left supporter to noble grand: Mrs. James Walker, right supporter to vice-grand; Teressa Brignola, left supporter to vice-

Dorothy Hess. outside guardian; Ewing and Hazel Wise, color bearers, and Marguerite Bell, musician.

The noble grand announced her committees as follows: Social, for October, and November, Beatrice Earl Conver, Frances Snyder, Pearl Carl and Elsie Stauder; entertainment, Teressa Bugnola, Pearl Carl and Hazel Wise; ways and means, Ida Jaylor, Margaret Hughes and Hess; visiting, Green: Mildred Littlefield and Mary Hanebury; publicity, Elsie Hargan and Evelyn Frederick.

directors of the National Bank of Royersford Friday, E. Earl Nelson, 331 New street, Spring City, was elected a member of the board to fill a vacancy caused by the Unable to produce the amount of

death of P. M. Stover.

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# Baptist Church Group Affends Youth Rally

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A group of young people of Roy-Marcella Recekah lodge 459 will ersford Baptist church attended a meet tomorrow night with the Youth Fellowship rally of District 1 newly installed officers in charge at St. Peters Baptist church Friday Committees have arranged a inight. They were Virginia Corbin. "breakfast program" to follow the Jean Thren, Joanne Randall, Agnes business session. Members have Bakker. Richard Quigg. Edith Bealer, Dorothy Branhmer, Thelma Sharer, Verna Reiff and the Rev. Fred G.

# On Drunk Charge

nance against poisterousness dis- MEETING POSTPONED turbances, drunkenness and disorderly conduct were invoked at a of Churches scheduled for last hearing last night, when Daniel Gauger was committed to Mont- night was not held because of the gomery county prison for 30 days lack of a quorum. The meeting in default of payment of a fine of was postponed to Monday night Gauger v.as arraigned before Jusice of the Peace Otto H Moyer on

conduct brought by Officer Hesh of Royersford police department. Officer Hesh testified he was called to Floyd-Wells company plant Saturday night, after Police Chief Bryson Turner also had re-

charges of drunkenness and disor-

ceived a call in the afternoon from officials, who did not want the man lostering in the plant. Hesh said he placed the man under arrest out he resisted as he neared the borough hall. Gauger pleaded guilty The jus tice of the peace read the new ordinance, quoting that offenders may be-fined as high as \$100, but

he imposed a fine of \$25 and costs.

the fine and costs, Gauger was

committed.

Joseph C. Miller, Spring City; Earl Howell, Spring City RD 1, and Joyce Miller, Royersford RD 1, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Darwin Kirchhof, Spring City, was ART COURSE TO OPEN

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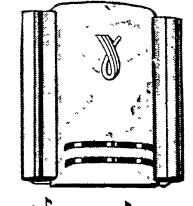
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Other officers are Gertrude Werstov Brice Langis, John Ritter, Bar-ler vice presiden and Annapel para Koons, and Edward Watson | Dunke, berger, secretary-heasurer. Exceptional map work was done by Apramis Delores Meyers, and Joan Koons. Students who in the high school sliop this year note stories worthy of commendationen the shop club sponsored by on were June Ann Weller, John Franklin H Gottsnall teacher, will Mercer, and Robert Brooks. Mary work in plastics Twenty-five boys Lou Purnell is the teacher in charge, are enrolled for the pioneer work

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The new committee chairmen named were Lawience Flam, atnletic committee. Beinnart Lerner house, Arthur Fuerman, Stanley Berger, Albert Prince and Harold Katzen entertainment: Sidney and Hairy Pollick entertainment, Lester Rosen and Isadore Princentnal, membership

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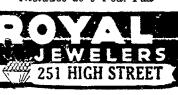
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# UNITED NATIONS —

Soviet defeats on the Balkan question the committee refused to lay the blame for Greek-Balkan hos-War Veterans were appointed last tilities upon the United States, Biltain and Greece - as Russia had demanded

The final vote on the whole Soviet resolution embracing these elements was 10 to 6 with 11 abstentions. Only the Soviet Ukraine, White Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia supported Russia on the final vote in committee. This wound up the political committee's work on the Balkan question.

floor of the assembly for approval at a yet undecided date. Then the 57 delegates will have before them the United States resolution — ac-الويارولا لهي الله بال أن الله المنا المنال الإيارة mittee the past veek - which calls for a U. N. watchdog commission in the Balkans and notes that the

now defunct Security council investigating commission had found Albania Yugoslavia and Bulgaria guilty of aiding Greek guerillas in fighting against the Athens govern-

U. S. Delegate Herschel V Johnson said in a statement after the meeting that "the efforts of the United Nations to protect the territory and the independence of Greece passed a significant milestone to-He anded that this decision we believe, will give heart to the peoples of the world who look to the United Nations for constituctive action in maintaining peace"

# HEALTH BOARD —

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will be subject to fines by the board

Swavely said that, if property owners do not co-operate with the board about this matter, 'The State will see to it that they do"

The board sair the waste water drive will also apply to industrial plants and is part of the State's over-all campaign against liver and stream pollution. Health Officer Steele reported

that there were three cases of chicken pox in the borough the past month and one of whooping He said eight complaints ing" sign was posted on Eighth The board met in the office of

Dr. C B. Lerch, president, 524 High

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# **Stalemate Continues** in workers birike ai **Pipe Products Firm**

at the Pottstown Pipe Products company, 412-442 Laurel street. frished its fifth day vesterdar win labor and management in a

continued statemate Spokesmen for Local 2459 United Steely orkers (CIO), said they are asking for a new contract with 15 cents an hour wage increase. They have blamed "absent management" and said the company, a subsidiary of the National Roll and Foundry The entire case now goes to the company has made no offer of any kind to the union

Victor DeJourno Jr, of Zionsville, plant manager, said he was empowered to negotiate no official word on the workers' demands since the contract was terminated the past December.

He added that he mailed letter to the labor committee at the plant yesterday morning emphasizing that he would gladly hear their grievances and begin negotiations with them as soon as they returned to their assigned jobs

Meanwhile, the local union is namaining a 24-hour picket line with five men on a snift

DeJourno said the five office workers are being paid out are not working and he added that the union has barred the night watchman from work.

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to the Greek family and also ensure them against the vindictive rage and criminal reprisals of the Communist gang'

He declared that his amnesty had caused confusion in the ranks of Communists and was "daily lessening the intensity of the guerillas'

The Greek ministry of public order announced that 821 guerillas had surrendered to the gendarmerie between Sept. 13 and the past Wednesday.

The premier's austerity budget includes strictly controlled imports, a greater profit incentive for exporters through direct subsidies, readjustment of salaries, new taxes on the "economically more robust," a were received and one "No Dump- sharp reduction in the number of civil servants-with increased work loads for those kept—and general economies throughout government organizations.

He gave no details of his budget, but it was understood that 2,500,-000,000,000 drachmai (\$500,000,000) from Greek revenues, not including any poition of American aid, would be allotted over a 15-month period

# SERVICE DELEGATES

ed for unity in the community for burial of veterars Pottstown already had established such unity with the formation of a be raised to conform with college veteran funeral service committee, entrance qualifications; the readcomposed of representatives of the ing course that costs the borough Vhitman is committee chairman.

The service officers' project is scheduled for the near future in an organized program to provide full honors as the State's war dead are brought home.

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more than \$10,000 for the youngster, who lost his hands in September when a train backed over them. in Pottstown in 1946 and 1947, and

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without laising the tax rate.

ough employes" he maintained, "in- | time stalled a police radio system, paved the way for a municipal airport, improved the parking situation—and

"The two main sources of revenue for the improvements," Bush elaborated, 'were the amusement tax and ' the increased number of parking meters. This way persons from out of town who are benefited by Pottstown's improvements help to pay for The three candidates for school di-

rectoi—Eail J. Reidenouer, H C. Creswell, and Victor J. Roberts were introduced and each spoke on school board needs. While each of the three sketched his own qualifications for the posi-

tion, Roberts stated most definitely what the Democrats consider the basis of their arguinent against coninued Republicai; control. "The fundamental thing wrong is that the board has lost touch with the people and

does not represent their desires," the attorney declared. Bush also discussed the school poard, claiming a five-point program needed to be put into operation He aeclared:

"The schools must be expanded for the larger population; educational standards of the schools must \$1500 every year, and which the Republicans now want to install in the Junior High school, should be State-sponsored, and meetings in investigated; the administration and

every part of Pennsylvania are bookkeeping of the school district should be improved, and teachers' salaries should be looked into, so that we will have first-rate instructors here, not low-paid apprentices; The ten councilmanic candidates were brought forward, each speak-

ing briefly and asking the workers for their support in the November Appearing last night were candidates Brooke Fiver West ward Warren B Endy Second vaid

George P Ruyak Third ward, Harold Spaar, Fourth ward, Daniel C. Kern, Fifth ward; Nathan P. Hoffman, Sixth ward, Elwood L Kerr Seventh ward, A. B Scheffey, Eighth ward, Gerald J Daly, Ninth ward, and Clinton H Miller, Tenth Daly, the only one of four

outgoing Democratic councilmen to seek re-election, made a lengthy appeal, basing his speech on the record of the highway committee which he has headed for the past two

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by hood commissioner Galliet Nie and by Scout Executive Robert Bo neman also outlined the Pot at after a White House session in allich wouts and gare them infilmative pean conditions letters to take home to their par-

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after the British withdraw their troops.

(In Loncon a foreign office spokesman said tonight that Biliain nad informed Syria that Palestine frontier would be a 'disturbing influence and might well cause the internal situation in the Holy Land to deteriorate

The spokesman said Silia was niormed that the British mandate government vas expected to maintain older within Palestine until British forces withdraw. The foreign office in Damascus by C. A. also told of the new equipment F Dundas, British charge dafareas next Winter for the first, 'warning," the spokesman said)

# have brought Pottstown from a Bus and Subway Sirike the lighting system is good There Causes Tie-Up in Paris will be more street lights installed

by the end of October, and the PARIS Tuesday, Oct 14 (49) four new traffic lights to be erected Paris was paralyzed today by a The problems of health death. subway and bus strike which The only candidate unable to Premier Paul Ramadiei declared appear last night was Guiner E. had the appearance of "a political Biehl seeking the office of auditor. intrigue" Other Democrats at the rally in-The Communist-dominated Gen-

eral Confederation of Labor ordered approximately 3600 subway operators and bus drivers to leave their affect an estimated 4,000,000 people. In a dawn broadcast made as the full weight of the strike began to be felt, Ramadier appealed to the residents of the city to maintain order He also promised that his administration would do every thing possible to provide makeshift you in Tibet." He wants to tell the

### transportation. POSITION OPEN

BERKELEY, Calif, Oct 13 (A) A Shattuck avenue cafe hung a new sign atop an old one. Result. 'DELICIOUS waitress wanted

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The restaurant committee Squid to a district and and soperate salement agreed to pubed a circulation lates of the love the campaign by use of posers, and menu not ces

Officials had told a reporter of the

Later in the day, the export-im- In- Re J B Mariaut and the port pank put ou a formal and it is vinginia The meeting was he'd in the saip nouncement sating the French car 'Ba. Water a narp soin the Free trie plant and put to emerger or use all of its re- Product the attending Down (omn. Tree: None not been made

# GLEN MOORE

Mrs. Francis Hogan, corr. Richard

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ent to Europe as Collectias cifts. Lt. Coll. Wester Base, chaptain at the Veter, no auspira in decision to grant the French reductiones. The most major the Wallace to an Configure Chest grave to the President Trumen ascussed Euro-Precedic Chapter Boins talk, a

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qu'ie pa ment priore June 1948 Berm Not a Beamer, William The timing is six days before the Charfant John Good, Eleanor Ki-French municipal elections sched- ite., Charlotte Hankum, Robert Ray, uled for Sunday French and Amer- John Sensenia. Grade 11, Redger can officials abke said the timing Bende Harr Evans Dorothy Ortis not significant, but acknowledged the Pau. Rat. Ruth Sensen. 5, the action might help the pre-elec- Charles Tiego: Grade 10, Merle tion campaign of non-Communists. Hannum James Hague Esther The reported acron represents Irev, Betty Senseng James Shinele the first concrete step by the United Betty Simmers Grade 9, Herman Diesence of Svilan troops on the States to help France find additional Arters Virginia Burgess Marie Berresources to tide her over until next hard. Flanc's Flynn, Janet Mor-

# WE HAVE TO DIE?

Thirty years ago in Forbidden views were presented to the Syrian Tibet behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman which would enable the borough faires without special instruction, named Edwin J Dingle was desperto clear the streets in the outlying and could not be regarded as a ately ill in mind and body. A great mystic opened his eyes A great change came over him He realized the strange Power that Knowledge That Power, he says, can trans-

form the life of anyone Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. poverty and wrong, can be solved. In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide

professional recognition Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost conjobs. The tie-up was expected to tinuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him physically and mentally. He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came-"They are waiting for

Power, which there came to him.

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modelies, for his work as a geo- free books have been printed.



he is still so athletic, capable of so much work so young in appearance. it is hard to believe he has lived so As a first step in their progress

grapher. And today, 30 years later,

toward the Power that Knowledge gives. Mr. Dingle wants to send to whole world what he learned there, readers of this paper a 9000-word under the guidance of the greatest treatise. He says the time has come mystic he ever encountered during for it to be released to the Western his twenty-one years in the Far World, and offers to send it, free of East. He wants everyone to ex- cost or obligation, to sincere readers perience the greater health and the of this notice. For your free copy, laddress The Institute of Mental-Within ten years, he was able to physics, 213 South Hobert Blvd. retire to this country with a fortune Dept. 661-C, Los Angeles 4, Calif. ducks fly in winter, they always He had been honored by fellowships Readers are urged to write prompt-

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that he did not think a third world war was imminent but uiged vigilance against the Kremlin gang-Speaking to the 47th reunion of the Twentieth infantry which won fame in the Spanish - American war

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will be more street lights installed

soon will make our streets safer

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fith. Tax Collector Thomas A

Landon Urges U. S.

Beware of Russia

party leader.

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TOPEKA, Kas. Oct 13 (4)-Alf

M Landon, 1936 Republican presi-

dential candidate, declared today

people are running Landon around wringing their hands about Russia as a threat to world peace. Why, I don't know. They do not begin to compare with us in national strength or even national solidarity."

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# KREMLIN GIVES LITTLE IN CASH TO AID LEFTISTS

Nearby Satellites Help 17,000 Guerillas; U. S. Outlay at 158 Million

SALONIKA, Greece, Oct. 13 (AP)—Soviet disciples in Greece are waging a multimillion dollar civil war at amazingly low cost to Kussia: a few paper rubles' worth of propa-

The guerilla forces of Communist General Markos Vifiades, estimated at 13 500 to 17 000 men, apparently are no direct drain on the Kremlin's

Greek government supporters charge the Soviet satellite states Yugoslavia Bulgaria and Alpania provide services to the Greek Reds including hospitalization for wounded and rearning with old German and Allied weapons. But it is cut-rate stuff

For maintaining the rebellion, an innocent bystander, the Greek peasant, really foots the bill Every day the fighting continues, he pays with the lives of his kidnaped sons and daughters, burned homesteads and stolen crops

The so-called Greek democratic aimy exists by plundering Greece. Vifiades seems confined to ideologithe royal government in Athens dime-store trinket of foreign policy for the American taxpayer

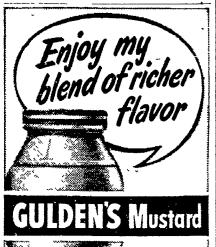
The United States is already committed to spending \$158,-000,000 during the present fiscal year on the Greek army, air force, navy and gendarmerie. The figure probably will go higher.

Just to feed these 196 000 Greek regulars for 12 months is a \$28,000,000 item in the American outlay here. The Andarte - msurgents — solve their own quartermaster problem merely by robbing Greek villages

Of the \$350,000,000 in American goods and services promised to Greece so far under the Truman Doctrine, approximately half is certain to be swallowed up in the civil war. The Greek budget itself allots 450 percent more for national defense now than before the Axis attack in 1940 The budget deficit is estimated at half of the country's total income in a pros-

Historically, the revolution has ocurred in two installments. The first was played out from December, 1944 to February, 1945, when the Communist-controlled Elas (National Liberation army) attempted to seize Athens but failed because of British military resistance. More tnan 2000 Biitish troops were killed, wounded or missing before an uneasy truce was signed. Elas casualties were reported to be 10,000.

An Elas victory, it is now assumed by many foreign observers, would have resulted in the creation of a people's republic 'dedicated to the same sort of "new democracy" which has been founded in the Balkan hinterlands by Josin Broz-Tito, Georgi Dimitrov and Enver



# CENTRAL PRESS

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# Light Florida Hurricane Leaves Flood in Wake





Having lost much of its fury while crossing southern Florida, a tropical hurricane swung out into the Atlantic again but torrential rains left widespread floods behind. The storm lashed Miami with sustained winds of 71 miles an hour. The second serious tropical storm to hit south Florida within a month, the amount of damage caused could not be estimated. Picture at top shows cars trying to splash their way down Biscayne Boulevard, Miami. Below, just outside the Miami limits, cattle are marooned on the only high ridge remaining as rains and swollen Everglades canals combined to

forma petition for a rehearing. It

highlighted proceedings as the

court started laying out the work

that will occupy the justices for the

The State of California, in ask-

in the submerged lands case, con-

tended that the decision handed

down last term would deprive all

coastal states of valuable property

Justice Black, writing the ma-

jority opinion the past June 23,

That Federal jurisdiction over

the lands is necessary for de-

fense purposes; and that the

very rights which California

sought to assert may become a

subject for international treaty

The court in one of the long

ists of orders today, averted a pos-

sible showdown in the controversy

between Justices Robert H Jackson

prought it to a head.

next eight months

# High Court Upholds Verdict Hurricane Heads **Granting Oil Rights to U. S.**

WASHINGTON Oct 13 (P)-The Supreme court reaffirmed today its 6-2 decision that the United States has paramount rights over oilproducing lands three miles seaward from the California low watermark It held up, however, the formal decree defining those rights. The ruling turned down a Cali-

# Honored



Gov. James H. Duff yesterday in Philadelphia awarded movie actor James Stewart (above) a plaque presented by the Chamber of Commerce for the Pennsylvanian who has done the most for his industry. Stewart was born in Indiana, Indiana county.

GIRL KILLED IN BUS CRASH KANSAS CITY, Oct 13 (4)-A school bus carrying 30 pupils to the St. Louis Catholic school overturned today, killing a 5-year-old girl and injuring thice other

The North Carolina outer banks braced tonight for gale winds and heavy seas as the freak tropical storm veered toward the coast from the Atlantic ocean.

niles an hour in the center, the storm was cutting northward from point 190 miles south southeast of ing the high court for a rehearing Cape Hatteras at 4 30 p. m today. Grady Norton, chief forecaster for

> Northeast storm warnings were up from Wilmington, N. C.,

at Fort Macon, 80 miles southwest was falling At the Diamond shoals lightship, winds up to 48 miles per hour,

with dropping barometer reading and Hugo L. Biack, declining to 29.81. consider a case that might have

created grave problems of health The feeling came into the open and housing for parts of the lower m 1946 when Jackson was m Florida East coast lashed by wind

war criminals. He issued a state-

Today the court declined to re- ported homeless in the two towns view another case, in which Harris with many other parts of Dade had filed an appeal. This involved county under water and homes evaca property transaction suit by the uated Broward and Palm Beach counties also were among those which were taking a beating from high water.



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# CIO PROPOSITION SNUBBED BY AFL

President Green Declines Rivals' Plan to Merge Forces in Political Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13 Pi -President William Green today slammed the door of the American de Gasperi. The "People's Bloc' Federation of Labor on a CIO proposal for joint political action, and then declared the AFL would go for 'an all-out political campaign

From Boston where the CIO is in comention, its President Philip some 15 000 would be invalid. Muriav nad messaged Green the offer a joint political action, sayng the AFL and CIO should combine lanks against "our common

Green, in declining, restated the 1FL stand for a physical merger with the CIO before political co-operation. This is the opposite of the CIO view, which holds for co-operative action first and then actual merger of the two labor bodies.

Over the week-end the AFL secutive council had recommended creation of "labor's educational and political league" — similar to the CIO-PAC - and recommended boosting the per capita tax from two to three cents to finance the

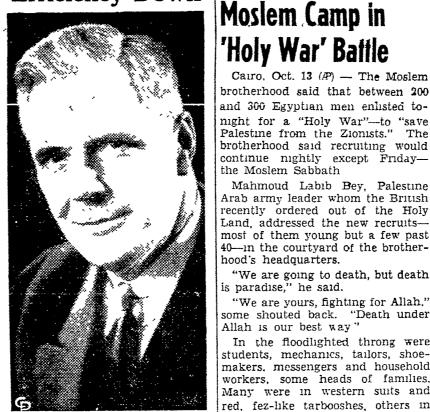
After disposing of Murray's plea, Green appeared as a speaker before the Commonwealth club here to serve notice that AFL intended to take to the hustings in its own

Prefacing his statement with an attack on the Taft-Hartley law and a promise to "fight involuntary

reer prefect named by the republic servitude," Green said: "The current convention of the American Federation of Labor Will decide how that fight is to be con-

"In my judgment, it will authorize nation-wide educational campaign to expose the fallacies of the Taft-Hartley act.

# Efficiency Down

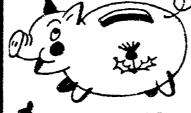


James F. Lincoln (above), originator of incentive management system, said last night in Atlantic City, N. J., that because management has no control over the worker, the efficiency of production has gone down to a startling extent.

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IN ITALY BALLOT

'People's Bloc' Holds

Narrow Margin in

Municipal Elections

ROME, Oct 13 (AP)—The

ple's Bloc' was ahead tonight

Communist - dominated "Peo-

on the strength of nearly com-

plete returns from yesterday's Rome city election but had lost

ground to the Vatican-supported

Christian Democrats since the pre-

With only three of the 1223 pre-

vous election the past November.

concts still to be talked the bloc

Democrats 204 007 The rightist

Como Qualunque (common man)

movement was a poor third with

centrist party led by Premier Alcide;

There still were 25 318 ballots to be

One the basis of tonight's

tally the Christian Democrats

since the past November's elec-

tion when balloting was lighter,

had moved up from third to

second in strength among the

city's parties and increased

their vote by 99,380, against an

18,088 vote increase for the

"People's Bloc" and a 43,403

vote loss for the Qualunquists.

4119 vote plurality over the Chris-

tian Democrats this year was less

seats. The returns tallied tonight

Some politicians thus foresay

another deadlock such as necessi-

The election was held because a

could not agree on a mayor. A ca-

Some foreign observers saw in

Sunday's results evidence that De

Gasperi had more than held his

own since he eliminated Commu-

nists and Socialists from his cabi

300 Egyptians Join

'Holy War' Battle

Cairo, Oct. 13 (AP) - The Moslem

and 366 Egyptian men enlisted to-

brotherhood said recruiting would

continue nightly except Friday—

Mahmoud Labib Bey, Palestine

Arab army leader whom the British

recently ordered out of the Holy

Land, addressed the new recruits—

most of them young but a few past

40-in the courtyard of the brother-

"We are going to death, but death

"We are yours, fighting for Allah."

some shouted back. "Death under

In the floodlighted throng were

students, mechanics, tailors, shoe-

makers, messengers and household

workers, some heads of families.

Many were in western suits and

red, fez-like tarbooshes, others in

the Moslem Sabbath

hood's headquarters.

is paradise," he said.

Allah is our best way

gowns and white turbans.

net the past May.

On the other hand, the bloc's

production record were detended tonight by President Ben Morrell of the Jones and Laughlin steel corporation

In a radio speech here, the former Na., acritral and war-time head

of the Seaples denied the industry had decided 'not to expand in he regress face of a tre-First Plane Ride mendow demand for steel vas in reply to a recent proad ast Senator Joseph C. O Manoney in

Helen M Krar Marplet ood, N. J., which the Wiloming Democra de. celebrated ner 61st pirthday today claied the nous- win her first pame ride—a transsnou!a ex- atlantic flight pand its produc-San left La Guard a field aboard

Trans World atthre plane for

six-moria visit with her daugh-

fairly stout" woman wearing

glasses and a dark coat was sought

today for questioning in connection

with the tourist cabin murder of

Dr Charles Raymond Vaughn, 54,

author and head of Ohio boy-land

Lt. Farl Smith of the Baltimore

county police, said the woman had

been seen with Dr Vaughn in a

restaurant on the Balumore-Wash-

ngton boulevard Saturday night,

shortly atter he registered at a

tourist camp in Halethorpe, just

Dr. Vaughn registered C. Pat Mc

The nude, battered body of the

Pataskala, Ohio, minister wa**s** 

The report of an autopsy

performed by a medical exam-

iner showed the cleric suffered

"multiple and numerous wounds

of the head, face, neck and

right shoulder." which had been

caused by "blunt force." Death

resulted from a fractured skull.

ment of a revolver butt was found

in the bed beside the minister's

body, and speculated the revolver

may have been used to club him

Lt. Joseph E. Sarsitis, head of

the county police western district,

said there definitely was someone

with him" when Dr. Vaughn

An unidentified waitress said she

served the clergyman and his wom-

an companion about 11 p. m. Sat-

urday. The dead man was identi-

checked in at the cabin between

9.30 and 10 p.m. Saturday.

Police disclosed a broken frag-

identified by two of his brothers.

south of this city.

Guire, his pen-name.

ter, Mr., Mart Staubli, of Beila Vista,

Woman is Sought

In Cabin Murder

Of Ohio Minister

PIOT CH place, declared Morrell, 'vast expansion programs totaling more than one pillion dollars consists of the Communists, pro- are already under

way in the steel industry. In the rsecond place the plet on of the count until tomorrow, industry today is producing steel in accounted for, out it was estimated

today's conditions. Acknowledging the existence of a steel shortage, Morrell blamed Presbyterian minister widely-known the condition on these factors: (1) large pent-up demand; (2) necessity for repairs to equipment; (3)

scrap and coal difficulties (4) strikes in steel and coal which he said have cost 18,000,000 ingot tons "It is a safe assumption," he added, "that had we produced that 18,000,000 tons of steel there would

be few, if any, complaints today about a shortage of steel" Morrell said production this year

is breaking all peace time records than one-twentieth that by which by large margins and compares it led the Qualunquists a year ago. favorably with peak wartime rates" Thirteen parties contended in On expansion, the J and L head Sunday's election for 90 city-council also said the current program "will provide approximately 2,500,000 tons would give the leftist bloc and the of additional steel capacity per Christian Democrats each 25 to 30 ear" some of it by the end of this

### Printers' Hearing Due tated a municipal election this year. junta chosen by the present council Despite Wage Boost BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (P)

year and the rest in 1948.

has administered the city in the Despite an eleventh-hour wage increme for members of the International Typographical union by Baltimore print shops, the National Labor Relations board today planned to "go ahead" with an NLRB hearing tomorrow in which the union is charged with "failure to bargain collectively in good

"We're going ahead with the hearing," said Ross M. Madden, director of NLRB's fifth regional office here, who issued the complaint Sept. 23. It is the first time a union has been charged with unfair, labor practices under the Tafterhood said that between 200 Hartley law.

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to Cape Hatteras. in intensity along the banks. A velocity of 35 to 40 miles an hour, northeast was reported at 8 p m of the village of Hatteras. The barometer reading was 2975 and

northeast, were reported at 8 p m Meanwhile, rising flood waters

Nuernberg, Germany, prosecuting and torrential rains Saturday. In the worst affected sections of

ment criticizing Black's participa- Greater Mianii—Hialeah and Miami tion in a case appealed and won by Springs-National Guardsmen were Black's former las partner. Cramp- summoned for armed patrol duty ton Harris, Birmingham, Ala. Jack- Col. Robert A. Ballard, commanding son said he would "speak out" if the units, emphasized that martial Black ever again took part in a law had not been declared in the Harris case Black has made no suburban areas At least 12,000 persons were re-

Jackson Securities and Investment company of Birmingham, Ala., against the Prudential Insurance

company of America As usual, no More than 100,000 mines and reason was given for denying the booby traps were destroyed by the Allies in Dunkerque France, before its harbor was reopened to traffic ın August, 1946. HOLLYWOOD, Oct 13 P-Gene Kelly, actor are dancer, slipped,

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ll with pneumonia, is a patient in

Mrs. Irvin Fister, North Wales;

Mrs. Harry Schaeffer, Boiling

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kline and Mrs.

Miss Sue Kirkhoff, Reading, vis-

ted Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lud-

Mrs. Josie Vignone, Mount Penn

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# Spai-Slipper Dance Committee Named; Affair on Nov. 28

Chairmen and committees were Linfield PTA-Meeting tonight at named last night at a meeting of the Spat and Slipper dance comnuttee at Timberlane Lodge, Schwenkville.

The affair will be formal and staged on Nov. 28 at the Brookside Country club for the benefit of the Pottstown and Memorial hospitals. Music will be furnished by Sylman-Herman's orchestra, of Philadelphia. There will be dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., with supper served at midnight.

Messrs. Brooke Lessig and Melco-chairmen in charge of the

The following chairmen and aides

were named: Patron committee, Mrs. Carroll Rutter chairman, and Mrs. C. R. Elicker and Mrs. Charles A Baylor, aides; decorations, Mrs. Elicker, and Mrs. Ernest V. Hunter, co-chairmen, and Dr. Elicker, Mr. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Longaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raker, Mr. and Mrs. Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McCaslin 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. Baylor, Mr M. Burr Edwards, Misses Jean Saylor, Rita Bartholomew, Velma James, and Mr. Alan Peterson Jr., aides; invitation. Mr. John M. Howard, chairman, and Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Rutter, Misses Saylor and Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmearer, Mrs. Baylor and Mr. Fred

Also publicity, Mr. Hunter, chairman; food, Dr. Baylor, chairman, and Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Geo. and Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Geo. Zendt, aides; chance, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vaughan, co-chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gruber, aides; Plan; Hold Social door, Mr. Frederick Raker, chairman, and Mrs. Raker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, Mr. Virginius Ruffin, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Zendt, aides.

The lighting effect will be under the direction of Mr. Potts. The general committee will hold a meeting on Nov. 10.

# Eleanor Frech Feted At Anniversary Party

The seventh birthday anniversary of Eleanor Frech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frech, 1 West Fourth street, was celebrated on Saturday afternoon at a Hallowe'en dren. party in her home.

Decorations were in black and orange and a large birthday cake 1948. centered the table. The guest of honor received many

lovely gifts. Games were played and a prize

was won by Nancy Watkins. Reidenour and daughter, Mary publicity. Jane; Mrs. Norman Rhoads. Mr and Mrs. Charles Moyer and chil-

# **HOSPITALS**

dren, Charles, and Sally Ann.

Arcade building, medical; Bessie Koroner. Spring Mount, surgical; Mary Stoudt, Parkerford, surgical; Robert Bell, 1151 Industrial avenue, surgical; Michael Pastor, Stowe,

cal; Benevell Reed, Schwenkville, surgical: Richard F. King, 1308 found in a washbasket by the hon-Queen street. medical; Emma ored guest. Mauger, 532 North Evans street, medical: Mrs. Joyce Rupert, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Roseana Babb. Boyertown, maternty; Hazel Peiffer, 66 West Fourth

street, surgical
MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs Grace Didden, John McGee. Limerick, maternity; Mrs Mabel Bechtelsville, maternity; Frea G. Rimert. 75 Noith Franklin Boyertown, medical, Ulysses Nick,

332 Rowan avenue, medical; Ruth Berkey. 541 King street, surgical; Dennis R. Scherer, 1147 South street, medical.

name? King Charles I of England, Meck, all of Congo. pack in the middle ages, was so impressed with a platter of beef set before him at a feast, he whipand said. "I christen thee Sir Loin."





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7:30 o'clock at the Linfield Public school building.

Wyndcroft PTA-Meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. Guild circle of First Presbyterian

church - Meeting tonight at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. But-terfield, of 23 Third avenue, o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stanley Prizer, Pleasantview road, Royersford, announce the en-Sanatoga. gagement of their daughter. Esther, to Mr. Hugh W. Craig Lady Reindeer Touring club-Meet-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Craig Sr., 370 North York

ing tonight at the home of Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South Hanover street. Ine degree team win mee. on Wednesday night at which time final arrangements for the trip to York will be made.

Lady Oriole Degree team—Meeting Registration Open tonight at 7 o'clock at the IO of A building.

By Red Cross Mothers class of Trinity Reformed church-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock for a Hallowe'en party at In Nursing Courses Halfway house. All members desiring transportation are asked to noon at a meeting of the Potrsmeet at the church at 7:30 o'clock. town district American Red Cross

in the Singer building that registra-Dames of Malta-Meeting tonight tion is now open for Red Cross home at 8 o'clock at the Keene buildnursing courses, one in baby care ing, King and Charlotte streets. and another in general nursing. Installation of officers will be

# Pottstown Women

will be held in November at Coates-At a recent meeting of the Pottstown Interdenominational council of church women in the Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, drive will start in the near future. plans were made for the coming Fall and Winter seasons.

Following the Tureen social, the 45 women in attendance discussed plans for the World Community H. Spare Jr., Mrs. Hugh McDevitt day to be held on Friday, Nov. 7.

Women of all churches are urged to prepare bundles of clothing and Howard Swavely. school supplies for children from six to twelve years of age. These bundles are to be brought to the Mildred Steller Stages World Community Day service to be dedicated for use among European children. The offering received at the service will be used for milk and food for these chil-

It was announced that the World party in honor of the 20th birthday Day of Prayer will be observed on anniversary of Mr. Ronald Matlack, the first Friday of Lent, Feb. 13, of Boyertown.

Mrs. Donald Floyd, president of the council, appointed the following of pink and blue was used in the

Committee chairmen: Mrs. Delaine E. Story, world community day; Mrs. Elmer Detweiler Other guests present were Irene and Mrs. Ira Stoughton, co-chairand Dicky Lahagen, Barbara and man, November seminar; Mrs. John Jackie Kalis, Sandra Strak, Joan B. Frantz, world day of prayer; Moyer, Patsy and Bruce Faltz, Rob- Mrs. John Merkel, May fellowship; ert and Albert Mauger, Ruth and Mrs. Harry Hipple, nominating; and Miss Marie Sneddon, Mr. Richard Johnny Dickinson, Tommy and Mrs. Paul Towers, chairman, Miss McCurday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koeh-Rosemary Trojan, Mrs. Marguerite Elizabeth Ware, vice-chairman, of ler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendall, Mr.

# Miss Marion Meck Feted at Shower

Mrs. Walter Meck and Mrs. Admitted: Laura O'Dell, Bahr entertained at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Marion Meck in the

Meck residence. Miss Meck will become the bride of Mr. Frank S. McGee, 512 North Charlotte street, on Saturday,

Discharged: Florence Ellis, 869 The Hallowe'en color scheme of Queen street, surgical; Mrs. Mabel black and orange predominated. Matz, Shillington, surgical; Charles | Many lovely and useful gifts atare Angy Pomponio, Beverly Peterman, Dorothy Arndt, May Kruppen-Williams. 558 Walnut street, medi- tached to streamers which fell from bach, William Sands, Dorothy Bara decorated sprinkling can were

Guests present were Mrs. Ger trude McGee. Mrs. Stanley Spoehr, Misses Mary, Pauline and Josephine McGee; Mrs. Frank Sork, Mrs. Jacob Fleisch Sr., Mrs. John Fleisch, Misses Mary and Kathryn Fleisch, Mrs. Donald Fizz and Mrs.

Also Mrs. Bertine Hastins, Mrs. Kenneth Mover, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Alex Orlando, all of Spring street, medical: Mrs. Annie Colman, Mount: Miss Peggy Landis, Mrs. Norman Fretz, Mrs. Henry Fretz, Royersford, surgical; Mildred Reed, Skippack; Mrs. Raymond Meck, Gil-Schwenkville, surgical; Thomas E. | bertsville; Miss Marie Moore, Phoe-Bertolet Jr, Pottstown RD 1, sur- nixville: Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman, Mrs. Irvin Mutter Jr., Boyer; own: Mrs. Discharged: Ruth Ann Haines, Henry Werstler, Mrs. Kulin Moyer, corsage. Miss Sara Landis, and Miss Estner

Youse, all of New Berlinville. And Miss Grace Moyer, Mrs. Thomas Meck, Mrs. Earl Yoder, Mrs. Ethel Conrad. Miss Mary Know where sirloin steak got its | Meck and Donna, Terry and Ginger

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# At Frick Home "Family Night" will be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock when the North Coventry WCTU meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Frick, Ridge roac, near Brownback's church. The theme of the year is "Safe-guard the Nation," and the topic No date has been set for the

WCTU to Hold

Family Night

- CLUB NEWS

Hugh Craig Jr. to Wed

Miss Esther Butterfield

It was announced yesterday after-

All persons are asked to register

Mrs. Walter R. Krause, chairman,

A report was given by the camp

and hospital chairman, Mrs. Hugh

McDevitt, of the ward parties in

June and August at the veterans'

hospitals and that a ward party

Mrs Frank Witmyer announced

that the Jr. Red Cross Salvage

Persons present were Mrs. C. C.

Burdan, Mrs. Harold Cadmus, Mrs.

H. C. Bernhart, Miss Jean Bassett,

Mrs. Laurence Belman, Mrs. Ralph

and Mrs. David T. Jones and Mrs.

Surprise Birthday Party

Miss Mildred Stetler, of Sanatoga,

recently entertained at a surprise

The surprised celebrant received

The couples played games and

Present were Miss Catherine

Rhoads, Mr. Robert Griswold, Miss

Mary Landis, Mr. Thomas Dindino,

and Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs.

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To Present Comedy Play

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Miss Marie Stetler, daughter of

street, became the bride of Mr.

Robert Linsinbigler, son of Mr.

Rev. Delaine E. Story officiating.

of the bride.

black accessories and a gardenia

The couple will reside at the home

many useful gifts. The color scheme

danced prior to the serving of re-

decorations.

freshments.

No date has been announced.

presided over the meeting.

at the Red Cross rooms in the Singer

of this meeting will be "Christian Mrs Chester Tyson, president, will preside over the business meeting. Reports will be given by the mem-bers that attended the Chester county meeting at West Chester.

# YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

Carl H. Galloway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galloway, 726 Beech street.

Robert Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, Sanatoga.

Richard Mensch, son of Mr. Walter Mensch, 46 West Sixth

Mrs. L. T. Schwab, 435 Chestnut street. Linwood L. Simmons Jr., 648

Walnut street.

Thadius Soltes, 124 Berks street, Stowe, aged seven years. Recently Willis Strawthers, 777 Walnut

Frank Levengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Levengood,

# **BIRTHS**

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenwalner Jr., 1460 Sunset Drive, announce the birth of a daugher yesterday in the Osteopathi iospital, Philadelphia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Didden, Limerick, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter late Sunday night in Memorial hospital.

A son was born yesterday in

Memorial hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Leon M. Hallman, Royers-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flicker, Bechtelsville, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial

ospital Lt. and Mrs. Arlan H. Wagonhurst, Kumanoto, Japan, announce the recent birth of a son. Lt. Wagonhurst is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Wagonhurst, Ann Hurst Acres, Bech-

### The Senior Luther League of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will present a three-act comedy entitled, Fellowship Says Princess 'Fresh As a Daisy," on Thursday Mr. Myron Himes, will be given in Shouldn't Vow to 'Obey The play, under the direction of the main room of the Sunday

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Princess Elizabeth's decision to use the word "obey" when she and Lt. Philip Mountbatten are married Nov. 20 created a stir tonight at the annual dinner of the Suffragette Fellow-

kel, Geraldine Stricker, Gladys Reidenouer and Russell Schutt. ship.
Fellowship members, all veterans of Britain's votes-for-women campaign early in the century, applauded when Suffragette Marian

Reeves said: "The press has published an announcement that the princess will promise to obey. It is absolutely appalling that in this day we have Mrs. Margaret Stetler, 319 South an heir to the British throne called on to promise to obey one individual person who will ultimately be

Elmer Linsinbigler, 311 South street, her subject. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in "Everyone says it doesn't mean the First Baptist church with the inything, and that she won't obey im. I hope she won't." The bride wore a green suit with

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# Soroptimist Club Hears of Meeting In Atlantic City

conference of the North Atlantic Region of Soroptimists at a meeting last night of the Soroptimist club in the Clover Leaf restaurant.

The conference was held at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. and delegates attending were Mrs. Anna Wagonhurst, president, and Misses all material and expense to make Mary Jane Toms and Margaret the trip.

It was announced that a pie and cake sale will be held on Oct. 25. The home of Mrs. Wagonhurst, at Ann Hurst Acre, Bechtelsville, will be the scene of a Hallowe'en party

The date of the rummage sale to be held was not announced.

# Ardeth Zeigler Feted At Personal Shower

Miss Ardeth Zeigler, daughter of Mrs. Florence Zeigler, 364 North York street, was the guest of honor at a personal shower given in her home Friday night by her mother and her sister, Mrs. Douglas L.

The guest of honor will become the bride of Mr. Harold D. Hahn, 395 North Evans street, at State restaurant. College where Mr. Hahn is attending college.

Guests present were Miss Joan

Hoffecker, Miss Marjorie Moyer, Mrs. Helen Hahn, Mrs. Isabelle Harbold, Mrs. Robert Scheidt, Mrs. Parker Myers, Mrs. Willis Moyer, Mrs. Douglas Yeagle, Mrs. William | without them, saving space in suit-Uhleen, Mrs. Harry Kephart, Mrs. Paul Lysoby, Mrs. Wellington Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Jacob, Mrs. Ruth Scheidt, Mrs. Leon Harbold, Kay Harbold, Donna Lee Binder and Mr. Harold Hahn.

# WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wade, 365

New street, three years. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCord,

Elverson RD 1, 25 years.

# Educator to Speak

# To Century Club

The Century club will hear Mr. Fred Hosler as its guest speaker at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Library hall.

The guest speaker is the superintendent of Allentown schools and president of the Pennsylvania State Education associa-Mrs. Lucile Wade Williams,

chairman of the education committee, is in charge of the program. Her aides are Miss Jean Bassett, Miss Helen V. Purnell, Mrs. Clarence C. Yocom, Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale and Mrs. James I. Wendell.

Members can secure Town Hall tickets at this meeting.

# Navy Mothers Plan Visit to York; Report on Trip

At a meeting of the Navy Mothers club last night in Emmanuel Lutheran church, it was announced that all members desiring to visit the York Navy Mothers on Oct. 23d are asked to contact Mrs. Anna Reports were given on the recent Mauger, phone 1631.

The group received a donation from the employes of the Beverly-Century corporation. The mothers will meet at the Memorial hospital on Thursday for a sewing session.

under the sponsorship of the Boyertown Navy Mothers, who supplied Members on the trip were Mrs.

Sophia Miller, Mrs. Verna Leiby, Mrs. Sara Erb, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Sell. Mrs. Irma Schwoyer and Mrs. Frank Hillpot.

servicemen were 66 pounds of homemade cookies, 50 comic books, 100 wash cloths, 240 bars of soap, 240 packs of candy, one dozen large boxes of matches, four bushel of <del>apples and four large bo</del>xes of writing paper.

The apples were donated by Mrs. Paul Gilbert and Mrs. Edwin Keim, both of Boyertown. The cookies were made by the Boyertown Navy Mothers clul sisters and friends. A special box of cookies made by Mrs. Rebecca Miller was presented to Admiral Ernest J. King, who

house and gave food to the disabled The breakfast program will be

held on Oct. 20 at the Blossom

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also is a patient. The group also visited the hostess veterans' home.

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Reading hospital. A trip to the Naval hospital, Springs; and Mrs. Clara Freyber-Philadelphia, was made recently ger. Reading, visited the families of

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10 Derrons Enfar Leadership Program

Forty-nine members of the 12th annual Lutheran Leadership Training school attended the first of six sessions last night in Transfiguration Lutheran church. Students at the school have their choice of two of four courses being offered every night from 7:30 to 30 o'clock. The four courses being offered this year are: 'The Book of Deuteronomy," taught by the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor of the

nost church; "Principles and Practices of Teacher Preparation," the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of Hanover Reformed church; "The Epistle to the Romans." the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, and "The Christian Growth Rev Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor of Grace Lutheran church. The Rev Luther A Krouse, pastor

of Emmanuel Lutheran church and dean of the leadership school, said the school is being attended largely by Sunday school teachers and prospective Sunday school teachers. Attendance, he said, was slightly below the past year, but additional registrations would be received at

the next meeting. The Rev Krouse emphasized that although the school is being sponsored by six Lutheran churches. enrolment is open to members of any Pottstown area church.

# SCHWENKVILLE

The local branch of the Needle-

work Guild of America will have its annual meeting and display of garments in the Heidelberg Reformed church today at 2 30 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary to the Roy S. Leidy Post of the American Legion will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Rodsbaugh at 8 p. m. on Thursday

evening. The Adult Ladies' Bible class of Heidelberg Reformed church will hold its regular meeting in the parish hall on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. Members of the Mens

Bible class will be guests. An agent of the FBI spoke to the members of the Women's Civic club at a dinner recently, when the men were the guests of the club. More than 60 persons attended

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (A)-Members of Local 808, AFL Teamsters union, voted unanimously today to end their 26-day strike against the Railway Express agency, to return

to werk at midnight, and to sub-

TEAMSTERS END STRIKE

mit the wage dispute to a panel picked by President Truman and the National Mediation board. OFFICIAL'S MOTHER DIES EASTON, Oct. 13 (A)-Mrs. Ella Forney Wagner Snyder, 76. mother of John J. Sr.yder of Carlisle, a member of the State Milk com-

mission and a former Northampton

county sheriff, died at her home

here today.

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ipon at the meeting.

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Members of the North Branch

at 7:45 o'clock tonight in St. Peter's

Evangelical Reformed church,

Knauertown.

Is Scheduled for Tonight

# **Protestant Leaders** Map Plan to Keep Church, State Apart

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (P)—Sixty Protestant leaders from all sections of the country, headed by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, voted today to create a nationwide organization to "insure the separation of church and state."

Dr. J. M. Dawson, secretary of the group, said the organization's constitution and platform will be presented at a conference to be held in St. Louis in the near future He said the need for such an or-

ganization, embracing all faiths, arises from what he described as 'efforts to get public money for sectarian purposes, such as free text books for parochial schools."

Dr. Dawson told a reporter that several bills are now before Congress and before State Legislatures seeking to use public funds for sectarian purposes.

"We are interested only in resisting any encroachment on the American doctrine for separation of church and state, which we believe involves religious liberty," he

Dawson said the group adopted a resolution calling upon Americans who profess allegiance to Protestanusm, missed it with the terse com-Judaism or any other religious faith, and those who though professing no church allegiance believe in the American form of government, to join in demanding that legislatures and executives and courts shall defend the Constitution against all efforts to subvert

He said the group also reaffirmed its demand that President Truman withdraw Myron Taylor as the President's personal representative to the Vatican "with the title of

"We are not heading any anti- Catholic movement in making this request," Dr. Dawson commented. "We will fight for the rights of Catholics as well as for all religions in the United States."

The objection to Taylor's role he said, is based on the contention that it gives virtual diplomatic status to the Vatican.

Among those attending today's meeting were Bishop Oxnam, Episcopal Bishop William Scarlett of St. Louis; Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, of Chicago; Dr. Louie D. Newton, President of the Southern Baptist convention, of Atlanta; Elmer E. Rogers, representating the Supreme Council of Scottish Rites. of Washington; and Ellis H. Dana, of Madron Wis representing of Madison, Wis., representing the Wisconsin Council of Churches.

# Lansdale Woman **Wins Top Honors** In Pretzel-Bending

(P)—A 40-year-old woman, whose years at the trade, and a 17-yearold boy with just one year's experience flipped themselves into first place today in a National Pretzel Bakers institute twisting contest.

Mrs. Mary Kulp, Lansdale, Montgomery county, Pa., a fivefoot, one-inch mother of three children, out-twisted 11 other women with a "just swing it" technique that produced 112 perfect pretzels in three minutes. Three of her pretzels were judged "cripples" — unsatisfactory jobs two by four inches.

Roland Hunsicker, Allentown, Pa, who found pretzel twisting "just natural" when he went to work a year ago for the Pennsylvania Pret- Federal Crop Insurance zel corporation, outstripped 13 men in making 124 pretzels—four cripples not counting—in three minutes. Mrs. Kulp claimed she could have done much better than the 112 pretzels. She said she misunderstood the today that Federal crop insurance

was a trial test" The past week while at work-

she puts in nine hours a day for a \$53 five-and-half-day week at the Perfect Foods company—Mrs. Kulp said she produced 23,944 pretzels in one day. Under pressure, she said, she could twist 28,000 a day, picking up 10-inch strands of dough with her left hand and flipping them into shape with her right

Hunsicker, who works with a twin brother, Roger, averages 2550 pretzels an hour, or better than 20,000 for an eight-hour day. He said Roger is about 300 pretzels slower than he Roger did not compete. Each receives \$55 a week plus two and a half cents for each 100 pretzels an hour over 1000

Both contestants said they never tired at their work. Eat pretzels, yes. They eat them all day while at work and Mrs. Kulp said she downs at least two quarts of milk with her pretzels.

Her daughter, Betty, tried pretzel twisting for two years, but gave it up to marry a hosiery knitter. an occupation she also adopted Her two sons are steelworkers, she said. The contest opened the institute's seventh annual convention, which land and Ireland. plans to develop an education program intended to show housewives i how pretzels and left-over crumbs pie crusts, salad dressing and in may be employed for such things as soup

# Threat on Life



# Defectives Guard Secretary Bevin; **Death Plot Bared**

LONDON, Oct 13 (A)-A reported threat to assassmate Foreign Seciretary Ernest Bevin alarmed Britain today but Scotland Yard disment "he is protected."

A foreign office spokesman acknowledged there was some basis for the report, saying there "has been a certain recrudescence of threatening against Mr. Bevin." He offered

The men from Scotland Yard said no 'new plot" had been uncovered against Bevin and no "new" instructions had been issued for guarding him Emphasis was on the word "new" and a Yard spokesman acknowledged there had been a 'very old" threat against Bevin, but refused to reveal details or the

time it was made. The reported assassination threat was carried by the British Press association, an agency serving British newspapers Lord Beaver-brook's London Evening Standard gave the story this banner headline: "Plot to kill Bevin — armed guards warned 'terrorists have made plan'"

Neither the Standard nor the Press association identified the

# Church to Observe 110th Anniversary

Thursday and at 11 a. m. Sunday will be held to celebrate the 110th anniversary of the founding of the Shenkel Evangelical and Reformed

Thursday will be Community Night, with the four other churches of North Coventry township-St John's Lutheran, Coventry Brethren and Temple and Cedarville Metho-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13 dist-sharing in the service.

The Rev. Robert M. Lamparter. fingertips are calloused from 18 Lee Adams, and D. Howard Keiper bright, pastor of the Linfield-Shenkel churches in his celebration serv-

> Choirs from the churches will sing under the direction of Albert Metcalf, while Mrs Mary Boyer will present an organ recital beginning

at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

The sermon Thursday evening will be preached by the Rev. W Ronald Yocom, pastor of the Allegheny Reformed charge, near Reading, while the Anniversary service Sunday will have as the guest minister, the Rev. Dr Fred D. Wentzel. of Philadelphia.

# Is Extended in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (A)-The Agriculture department announced judges and when she stepped up to on the 1948 corn crop will be ofthe board to twist "I thought it fered to farmers in 38 counties-

double this year's number. The 38 counties are in 13 states each of which has at least one corn insurance county this year. Iowa heads the list with eight counties, followed by Illinois with five and

Indiana with four. In Pennsylvania, the county is

# Harrisburg Woman Succumbs to Polio

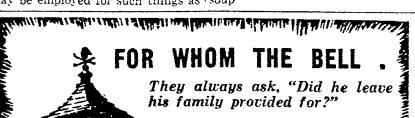
HARRISBURG, Oct. 13 (A)-Mrs. Jean F. O'Connor, 26. became Harrisburg's first infantile paralysis victim of the current season today. Mrs O'Connor died at the Harrisburg hospital where she had been under treatment for the disease since the past week.

ONE OF QUADS DIES

It Would Be Wise to Let

DEVONPORT. Eng., Oct. 13 (A)-Frank, the only boy among the quadruplets born yesterday to Mrs. Frank Robinson, died tonight. His sisters Vera. Ann and Janet were reported "progressing favorably at a nursing home.

The Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea, is equidistant from England. Scot-



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# **Food Committee** To Be Named Today

today by Burgess William A. Grif-

Griffith promised this last night, and added that he is writing to Charles Luckman, head of the President's Food Committee, describing Pottstown's part in the food conservation program.

The past Sunday Luckman sent telegram to the chief officials of 1000 American cities with a population greater than 10,000 asking them to set up a Citizens' Food Committee and to request their to nspeople to take four steps to They are: Eat no meat on Tues-

day eat no poultry or eggs on Thursday; save one slice of bread daily, and for restaurants to serve bread and butter only upon re-Restaurants in Pottstown have

promised to comply with Luck-man's suggestion, but with two reservations — frankfurters and ground meat will be served on Tuesday, and two eggs may be purchased by patrons before noon on

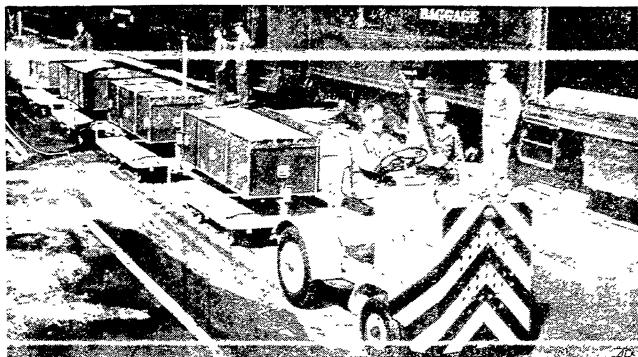
# Optimists to Observe Boys' Night at Meeting

The Optimist club will celebrate Boys' Night at its meeting in the clock tonight. A special program of entertain-

ment has been arranged for the boy

guests of the members. BRITISH ECONOMIST DIES LIPHOOK, Eng. Oct. 13 (P) — Lord Passfield (Sidney Webb), British economist and internationally-known writer on Soviet Rus-

sia, died today. He was 88.



World War II Dead Conveyed to Train

Caskets containing bodies of World War II dead from the Pacific area are conveyed from the funeral ship Honda Knot alongside funeral train in Oakland, Calif., for movement to their final resting places.

### **Cab Driver Wounded** In Row With Trucker PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP)

William White, 32-year-old taxicab driver, was stabbed and seriously Walter Kush restaurant at 6:15 day after exchanging hot words with a truck driver.

a charge of assault and battery ov stabbing. Police Sgt. Charles Coyle said the traffic argument resulted when White attempted to speed

Rabbits and some kinds of rats Oct. 10, 1945. have eyes so located that their range of vision is a complete circle. 150 residents of Quincy to the Boston.

# Three Sets of Twins **Meet for First Time**

wounded below the heart early to- a period of two years finally get to-

Mrs John Walsh, 26-year-old for-Russell Francis, 17, was held on mer Spar, brought home Kathleen Shore hospital, to join their brothers and sisters, Michael and Maureen. born Oct 16, 1946, and Joseph Jr, and William Edward, who arrived

Mayor Charles A. Ross led about in the Veterans administration in

# Lions (lub to See Film

three sets of Walsh twins born over will be snown to the L.ons club at 1156 Center avenue; Ann Ross, 438

Dunkerque, France, with a popand Kevin, born Oct. 3 at South II, handled about 5,000,000 tons of

ulation of 50,000 before World War

6:30 o'clock tonight.

### York street; Mrs. Carrie David-heiser, 606 Willow street; Laura Wisler, 67 North Evans street; M. 'What Makes Watch Tick' Sauerbiay, 629 Chestnut street; Mrs Warren Landes, 52 West Third street Mary Ellen Gilbert, 329

is the title of a motion picture which Chestnut street. Johanna Glutz, its meeting in the Elks' home at Walnut street, and Mrs. Marie

Walsh, 28, is a \$49 a week clerk

### John Simon, C. E superintendent for high schools, will be the program trailer camp at High and Glasgon chairman and Clarence Quay, North streets, the erection of a grocery Branch president, will take charge store building at Prospect and of the business meeting Charlotte streets and make legal: Arch McQuilken, C E speaker, the establishment of nine beauty will discuss high school work at toparlors in various sections of the night's meeting, and a choir of high porough, will be held by the zon- school students, from Chester county ing board of adjustment at schools, will sing.

Dengler, 456 Spruce street, Eleven applications will be acted

Members of the adjustment board are Jay H. Rinehart, George C. The application for the trailer Peacock and Irwin W. Riegner. camp has been filed by George O'Dell, of the O'Dell Sales and

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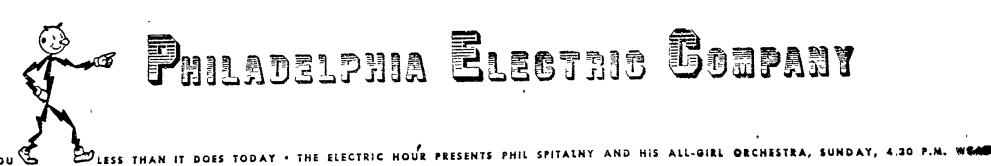
DAY...EVER THIS LIBHT WOULD COST ROBE

Seems strange, doesn't it? But it's true. That flickering, pale light from a kerosene lamp would cost more today than when grandpa strained his eyes with it to learn his ABC's. But almost everything is up in price nowadays—everything, that is, except electricity.

Research and improved methods have cut the price of electricity nearly in half during the past fifteen years. In the same period the greater helpfulness of electricity

has more than doubled the amount used in the average home. That not only means a lot more for your money every time you snap an

electric switch . . . it means greater convenience, brighter living as well.



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News

# ON THE AIR TUESDAY

MORNING

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7 .00 .15 .39 .45	Musical Clock News: Music Musical Clock Musical Clock	News, Weather Busie Call J. Raicigh, News
8 .00 30 .30 .45	Musical Clock	Busic Call
9 .90 1.15 30 .45	Ruth Welles Cath'c H'h Sch'l Varieties	House Party Gaineys at H'me: Market Basket
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Rural Digest w'b Amos Kirby News, Weather Bugle Call Bugle Call House Party Road of Life Joyce Jordan O'e U'n Our Ti .15 Katie's Daugh'e Jack Berch Lora Lawton

LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Muler Gaineys at H'me Market Basket Let's Hate Pun Your Bell Evelyn Winters David Harum Arthur Godfrey Creigh'n Stewart Rosemary

Newsical Clock News Eight Bells Morning Extra Breakfast Club Kit Crane Sh'v Val'v Folks Exploring Music Keys to Happ'es My True Story Hymns Roya! Time Breakiast In Hollywood Galen Drake Ted Malone Kitchen Kapers Tiny Ruffner Heart's Desire

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.30	When Girl Weds Portia Faces Life Just Flain Bill Fr't Page Farrell	Adventure Tales So'l of t'e Air So. Ame'n Way	Tennessee Jed	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnigh Tom Mix

### **EVENING**

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News; Caravan Caravan 12 p.m. | Caravan; Anth'y News; Orchestra LINFIELD

Sports Political Talk Lowell Thomas Mystery of Week J. Smith Show "Club 15" Edw. R. Murrow Big Town and Mrs We the eople "Anthony A'e Studio One . . "Anthony A'e J's Forrestal & W. Churchill News: Qu'y Ho'e Powers Gouraud Shep Fields

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# Two Local Youths Sign Up For Army, Air Force Duty

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Pottstown recently.

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work.

Monday.

Richard R. Kaas, 17, of 707 North

coln avenue, has signed for three

WARWICK

Recent visitors at the home of

Davis, Coatesville, Mrs. Jennie Mc-

Michael and Miss Magdaline Hel-

in Pottstown hospital, is improving.

Miss Hannah Dilliplane, visited

Mrs. Stella Yelk and Miss Mary

Mount Athos, in Greece, is occu-

woman from entering the 120-

family, of Gilbertsville, and Mr. and

Barry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs

kindergarten conducted by Mrs.

George K. Deery Jr. is recuperat

Mrs. Blanche Horner visited Mrs

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Mrs. George James and son, and

Announcement of the enlistments

Mrs. Evelyn Albright, corr. R. H Wells, del, Phone Linfield 3151s Mrs. Michael Baronoff spent weekend with Mrs. Vera Yerkes, of Hanover street, has enlisted for Philadelphia. two years in the Regular Army, and Stanley A. Monroe, 18, of 533 Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brownback entertained Miss Elizabeth Myers, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Strohm visited Mrs. Amanda Strohm, of the Mennonite Home for the Aged, Souderton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weller, of Dearborn, Mich., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daub. Mrs. Larry Stepp and daughters, Betty Anne and Sandra, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb, Peterman, del. Phone 755-J-4.

of Pottstown, visited Valley Forge. Mrs. Charles Bear entertained the Ladies' Aid of Linfield Reformed family. church, at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Alice MacIntire, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Florence Mae Shaffer has moved to Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker and Mrs. Charles Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorah visited Pottstown. the following friends recently: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grubb. Philadelphia, and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Nyce, of Allentown.

Mrs. Lizzie Kern and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmale, of Douglassville, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Alice MacIntire.

Miss Helen Mae Fryer of Englesville, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewing. Mrs. Mabel Edwards, of Read-

ing, and Mr. and Mrs. William Amour, of Yeadon, visited Mr. and Stauffer visited Mrs. Grant Hand-Mrs. Grant Strohm. Mrs. Raymond Hettrick, daughter,

Betty Jane, and sons, Kenneth and Raymond Jr., were dinner guests pied by 20 monastaries and 4800 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollinger, monks and Greek law forbids any of Pottstown.

Mr. Earl Bartman, of Pottstown. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bart-

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lutz and Mrs. Elwood Kastle and family, of daughter. Sharon Jane, of Lan- Spring City, visited Mr. and Mrs caster, spent a weekend with Mr. William Kastle recently. and Mrs. S. Clyde Miller. The Millers and the Lutzs were guests Clarence Miller, entered the private at the recent wedding of Miss Charlene Taylor and William Keim in Raymond Reed, of Spring City, on Spring City Evangelical and Reformed church and the reception at the Spring-Ford Country club. ing from a siege of tonsilitis. Mrs. Arthur Rittenhouse is a patient in Phoenixville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Leiden- Annie Clause, of Kutztown. berger entertained the following friends at dinner recently: Mr. and field PTA will be held tonight in Mrs. Robert Davis, of Germantown: the school building. A special pro-Mrs. Alice Grimes and Miss Jean gram has been arranged. Ann Reifsnyder of Pottstown.

Harold Harvey Jr., a student at Paris, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl West Chester State Teachers' col- Hilborn. lege. West Chester, spent a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Corp. Rodney Slyder, who is stationed in Japan, will observe his birthday anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shingle have moved to Petistown. Mrs. Clarence Schurr entertained the following members of the executice board of the PTA at her home: Mrs. John Bersey Jr., Mrs. Vernon

Rapp, Mrs. Wilmer Renninger, Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Harry Daub, Mrs. Paul Copenhaver, Mrs. Russell Mc-Mann and Bernard Plasecki. Plans were made to conduct a house-tohouse membership campaign starting sometime this month

Mr. and Mrs. John Grebe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, of Sanatogo, spent a day in Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey en-

tertained friends from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schurr and Mrs. Katie Martin, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schurr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindley, of Royberough, called on Mr. and Mrs. G E. Brant.

Mrs. Peter Bazzar, of Potistown, usued here parents. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Strahm.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kastle and

# It's Queer But True



# ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



# The Old Home Town

by Stanley



# TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

3. Enclosure

for doves

covering

6. Blunders

4. Asterisk

5. Head

7. Food

ocean

13. Rubbish

(Pol.)

19. Break of

shield

day

8. An

11. Crib

15. River

23. Close to

24. Norse god

(var.)

25. Collection

26. River

28. Part of

31. Toward

36. Boy's

name

fever

38. Chills and

"to be"

34. Metal tag

35. Runs away

the stern

of books

(Siberia)

Yesterday's Answer

39. Moved,

41. At a

as air

distance

42. River (Afr.)

44. Large worm

of poetry

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	ACRUSS
1.	American
	Indians
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9. Scheme 10. Region 11. Animai and plant life

12. Written discourse 14. Deduces 16. Mix

17. Snare 18. Public notice

21. Toward 22. Boss of a 20. Music note 21. Kind of prickly pear 23. Sloths

24. Flower 27. A sorceress 29. Vein of a leaf 30. Forbids 32. Jewish

month 33. From 34. Toward the stern 37. Seize 40. Quandary 43. Bird of prey 45. Arranged

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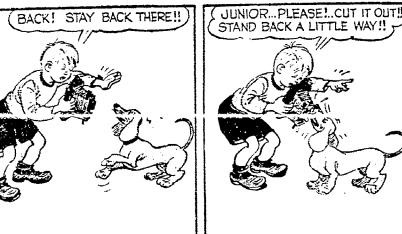
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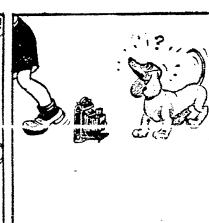
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE WEAR A FACE OF JOY, BE CAUSE WE HAVE BEEN GLAD OF YORE-WORDSWORTH. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.











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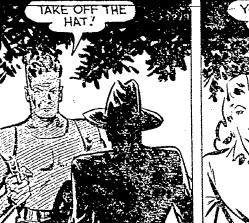
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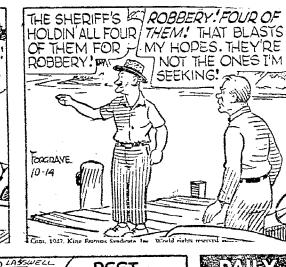


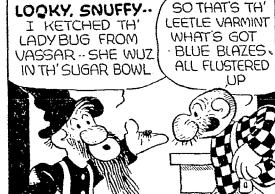


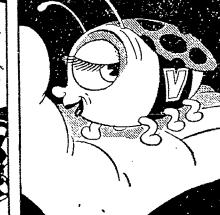














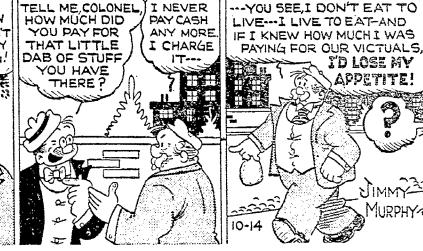


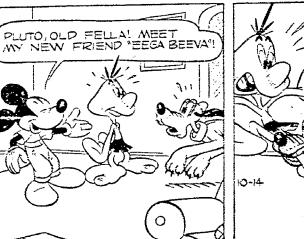
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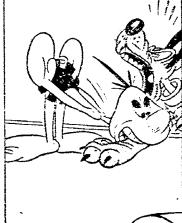


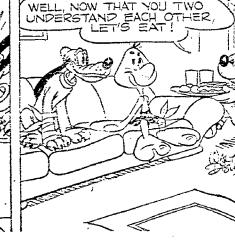




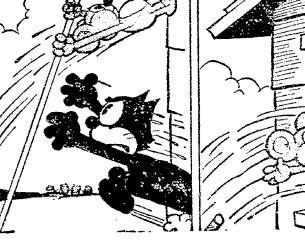


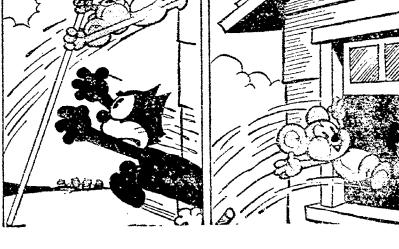














THE MERCURY'S football foreentries in the 4th weekly grid con- seasick. Captain John Able turned

by a woman from Pottstown RD1 their sick wives, back to Margate and saw that she picked only two correct winners out of the ten! games She picked Norristown to fish, some of them weighing nearly beat Pottstown and selected Cali- 25 pounds. Forty-five fish isn't a forms to defeat Wisconsin.

The shock came when the editor looked over the woman's scores and saw that she picked California to win by a score of 1-0. Now the editor doesn't know if the woman made a mistake while writing the scores on the coupon or if she really thought California would win by a 1-0 score.

The latter point, however, is impossible as most football fans know, for a team cannot win by a 1-0 score The least number of points a team could score in a game excluding zero would be two. These two points result from a safety and he score would be 2-0. No footall game could ever end, 1-0.

The only way a team could score one point would be to add an extra point following a touchdown by kicking the ball through the upor run the ball over the goal line from the 2-yard line.

FISHERMAN from Pottstown A and an angler from Coventryville decided to take their wives on a fishing trip Sunday after constantly hearing the women ribbing because of their small catches.

The two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Marl Elliot of Coventryville and Mr. and Mrs. John Freese of Pottstown, went to Margate City, N.J., and headed out to sea at 6 o'clock in the

The two couples fished for casters editor received a mild three and one half hours until the hock yesterday while checking the wives decided it was time to get He came upon a coupon entered brought the two fishermen, and

> anglers to take their wives fishing again sometime - the women seem to bring them luck.

> called "The Fighting Irish" when practically every member of the squad has a name ending with "ski" or "vich."

We have all heard people say that a school needs Polish. Slovak, Russian or Czech boys in order to have good football teams and that is one of the reasons Notre Dame always is

Phoenixville High was playing rights of the goal post or to pass | West Chester High a few weeks ago; and before the game girls were selling programs in which appeared

> was at a high school football game, he might have thought he was at South Bend watching Notre Dame, for there, looking him straight in the face. were

If Phoenixville High has football players with names like that why don't the school call its football team "The Fighting Irish?" It would sound much better than the "Phantoms."

# Wolverines Take Top Spot in Poll

# **Tornadoes Down** Rangers by 12-9

The East End Tornadoes, scoring periods, handed the Ellis Rangers a football team, in the Associated SAYS JIM THORPE 12-9 defeat Sunday afternoon before Press weekly poll. a small crowd on The Hill far fields.

son scored for the Rangers on a onds and a total of 1258 points from line buck and Bones Bauer scored for East End on a pass.

East End's Mole Hettrick then scored in the third period to give the Tornadoes a 12-7 lead. The Rangers ended scoring with a safety in the last period.

Ellis Rangers Brueninger (C) .LE ... Miller
D. Frenderfer ... LT ... Bycowsky Smith (C) L.G. AGEL
Orgali C. Martz
Heller RG Besherwor
Bechtel RT Grimm (C)
W Leveille RE Bauer
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City. The party returned home with 45 bad catch and it may pay the two

DROBABLY everyone of you who lineup and wondered why the grid-

noted for its great teams.

starting lineups for both schools.

If someone didn't know he the same type of names-names ending in "ski" or "vich."

# NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) Chicago last July.

# —For the first time in more than three years, a college MODERN FOOTBALL eleven other than Army, Notre Dame or Texas was given top IS 'SISSY' GAME, rating when Michigan today was a touchdown in each of the middle voted the nation's number one

i coast.

The mighty Wolverines, who prac-Bot hteams scored six-pointers in tically pulverized Pittsburgh 69-0 Bot hreams scored six-pointers in the second quarter, but the Rangers total for three xinning games to added the extra point and held a 173, received tremendous support 7-6 lead at the half. Harry Ander- with 93 first place votes, 29 sec-131 sports writers from coast

> Notre Dame, which held the number one position in the final poll of 1946 and was installed in the top slot again in this season's first poll last week just ahead of Michigan slipped a notch into second place with 1103 points.

Texas, a power in the South- know he doesn't est, was third with 996 points, on want to appear he strength of 10 first place votes, critical or in the 35 seconds and 48 thirds. The undefeated Longhorns, with four vic- buttories including a convincing 34-14 triumph over Oklahoma Saturday, the old game used to look," Thorpe was the only other team to get more than two first place votes. The remaining five first place picks were divided thusly: Wake Forest, may be more science in the detwo; Georgia Tech, Illinois and

Minnesota one each. Although receiving no better kicl from placement after touchthan a second place vote, of which they got but four, California's Golden Bears picked up enough thirds, fourths and fifths to nose out unbeaten and unscored upon Georgia Tech for fourth place, 674

points to 623. The Bears, under the helm of Coach Lynn Waldord, former Northwestern mentor, trampled Wisconsin 48-7 for their fourth straight victory. Georgia Tech handed Virginia Military Institute its first defeat 20-0.

Although held to a scoreless iraw by Army, Illinois. 1946 Big Nine champions, was installed in sixth place over the Cadets 529 points to 476. It is the lowest rating of an Army team in four years. Powerful Pennsylvania with two lop-sided victories to its credit this with 395 points. Penn State, on the strength of its 75-0 win over Fordham Saturday moved into ninth position with 226, eight points ahead of Vanderbilt which rounded out the top ten.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1947

Only 92 persons entered the

fourth weekly grid contest and

all of them had some trouble

in selecting the right winners.

Only four of the 92 were able

to pick eight winners correctly

aand only 15 selected seven

eight winners, three make their

home outside of Pottstown. The

king of them all with eight win-

Bucknell to beat Delaware, 13-12.

The second prize was awarded

to Gordon Griffiths, 918 High

street. He was the only Potts-

town resident to pick eight

Duke game and the Rutgers-Prince-

tickets to the same game.

tween Duke and Navy.

Actual scores:

cock of Bovertown.

Deputy, who missed the Navy-

Most of the 92 persons entered

in the contest missed the Minne-

sota-Northwestern game which was

won by Minnesota, 37-21. A lot of

the entries missed Rutgers' 13-7

win over Princeton and also Buck-

nell's 13-12 victory over Delaware.

Everyone missed the 14-14 tie be-

Minnesota .....37 Northwestern ... So California ...32 Ohio State ....

Rice ......33 Tulane ... Rutgers .....13 Princeton .

Missouri 21 Colorado
Deputy's scores:
Norristown 20 Pottstown
Bucknell 13 Delaware
California 21 Wisconsin
x-Duke 13 Navy
Villanova 20 Holy Cross
Minnesota 7 Northwestern
So. California 20 Ohio State
Rice 26 Tulane

Seven winners for: Fbach, Carl Ko-

Four winners. Bob Matthews, Dave Bleacher, Carl Saylor, Del Egolf, Vin Giangiacomo, John Lengyel, Jack

Giangiacomo, John Lengyel, Jack Jacobs, Forrest Nace, Wayne Deegan, Ray Vanderslice, William Seyler, Ed Dobry, Jock Rutter, John Hane, Beb Kurtz, Margaret Ruch and Bob Hall-

Three winners' Dick Hiddeman, Dick

Umstead, Tom Heimnach, B Harri-

man, J.m Evans, Bill Geisinger, Art

walski, Larry Lawler, Stan Yuros, Tom Koren Ray Falusi, Ken Tinney, Oscar

Wamsher.

Of the four persons who picked

correct winners.

pick the correct scores.

winners.



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# Lewis Deputy Outguesses 91 Forecasters to Win 4th Weekly Grid Contest

'Minnesota 37, Northwestern 21; Navy 14, Duke 14 follows collegiate football have Bucknell 13, Delaware 12; Rutgers 13, Princeton 7; Villalooked at a Notre Dame university nova 13, Holy Cross 6," blurted the sports commentator, and ders at that Indiana school are shortly one could see little pieces of paper floating downward to the floor-pieces of The Mercury's football contest coupons.

This must have been the scene Rocky Agrees in many homes Saturday night when Pottstown and area fans, entered in The Mercury's grid guess-To Meet Zale ing contest, heard the scores of the various college games and then dended to tear copies of coupons into In Title Bout little pieces knowing they didn't win the top prize.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 -P -Irving Cohen, manager of midaleweight champion Rocky Graziano, said today the New York fighter has agreed to defend his title against ex-champ Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., in a 15-round return bout at Miami. Fla , next Feb. 12.

Confirming an earlier announcement from Miami, Cohen said the fight would be staged by Promoter Harry Voiler with all the profits to go to charity. He said 50 percent of the profits would go to the Damon Runyon Cancer fund and the remainder would be distributed among Miami charities.

Graziano has been guaranteed \$150,000 and Zale \$75,000. The fight, to be held in Miami's Orange Bowl, is expected to draw a gate of at least \$350,000.

However, if the gate falls below that figure, Graziano will waive his guarantee and take 40 percent of the net receipts. Cohen said. It is expected that Zale will do the same, settling for a reported 20

Graziano won the title by stopping Zale in the sixth round of | ton game, will receive four tickets their scheduled 15-round bout in

ATLANTA, Oct. 13 (AP)-Specialists in football are making the game sissy, according to Jim Thorpe, former football star of the Carlisle

Pausing in At- lanta enroute to Chicago, Thorpe was asked what he thought about present-day football which per-"Jim says it's sissy\." said Mrs.

mits unlimited substitutions. Thorpe. one of those old-timers, role of

"Well, it just doesn't look like declaied. "When the same 11 men who started the ball game went on to finish it - I don't know. There velopment of this guy to pass and that one to punt and another to

down or on the kickoff. "Fifty or sixty guys on the bench. all of them more or less specialists. It looks sort of confusing, these days. I don't see where a coach has any hair left, and they do look sort of worried, don't they?

# **Basketball Champions** Start Practice Early

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13 and Art Freimuth. (A)—An 11-man Philadelphia Warriors' squad opened a two-week training grind here today with only seven members of the 1946-47 Basketball Association of American champions back in uniform.

ing post on the pro quintet.

Oscar (Red) Baldwin, former man. Muhlenberg college ace, was one of season, was named for eighth place the newcomers battling for a start-

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# Ruffing and Lee to the Pottstown-West Chester High game which is scheduled to Released by Chicago Burlington Foe

be played Oct. 25 on Franklin CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Charles Field. Griffiths will receive two The other two persons who picked eight winners were Lee Wamsher of Douglassville and J. W. Hea-

Ruffng had a 3-5 record and Lee won three against seven defeats.

Ruffing, acquired by the White Sox after he suffered \* broken knee cap with the Yankees last year, tops all major league pitchers in World Series in as many series, all with the Yanks.

had a 22-11 record, came to the Lake View Memorial park. White Sox from Cleveland in 1936.

# Jimmy Wilburn Cracks **World Speed Record**

OWOSSO, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP) — Jimmy Wilburn of Los Angeles sped his big Offenhauser special over the Star squad, 11 to 5, today before half-mile Owosso motor speedway 4715 fans. track in 20.35 seconds today to set a new world's record recognized by the Central States Racing associ-

Darlington, Alvin Hinkel, Ray Gofus, A. Panfile, George Searfoss, Steve Zawaski, Anna Gofus and Mike Gich. nds for a banked track was set by to tie the score before he left the Six winners Joe Ross, Carlton Bliem, Don Frey, Ed Saylor, Dick Himes, Ken Fisher, Frances Ziegler, John Ziegler, Lloyd Moyer, Joe Yuros, Dick Menscn, Jerry Hettrick, Eva Stricker, Buddy Krause, Dick Powell, Herbert Lauch Don Bush, Bill Baver, Don Long, Charles Neeb, Henry Ireland, Paul Gofus and Leroy Mauger. Ted Horn at Winchester, Ind, three game. years ago, although Deb Snydeer of Toledo, O., completed the course here in 20.61 last year for an unofficial record.

Ross, Earl Benfield, Arlen Becntel, Bill Shaner and Dave Williams. Five winners. Dick Giesler, Gilbert Redstone, Rov Hallman, Albert Gnoza, Duke Herman, John Hospador Russ Trollinger, George Shoop, Bob Klink, John Trego, Bob Trace, Ken Zern, Dick Rhoads, Mike DeGeralamo, Doug Pollogic Lee. Two winners: Jeannette Newman, Gabe Fieni, Francis Koren, Dorla Faye Darlington and Jim Sneman,

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# Twin-Boro Meets

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P)—Charles (Red) Ruffing. 43, former New York Yankee pitching star, and 40-year-old pitcher Thornton Lee today were released unconditionally by by the Chicago White Sox.

Both were incapacitated with in
Twin-Boro AA gridders, with a string of five consecutive victories Johnson LE Gantert from the Eagles. Snavely and Justice declined to comment on the Palladino LG Supplee matter but Dean A. W. Hobbs, chair-scotti C. Reynolds week game under the lights away from home tomorrow night.

Both were incapacitated with in
The sami-pros will travel to Heroert LH Jacobs Choo" spearheaded North Carolina.

Burlington, N. J., to meet the strong and undefeated Burlington AA eleven on the high school field. The kick-off is slated for 8:30 o'clock. Sunday afternoon, at Lake View

eleven will oppose the strong Ches ter Bears. The Twin-Boro combine turned

Lee, who led the American back the North Phillies of Philaleague in earned run average and delphia in their last encounter Suncomplete games in 1941 when he day afternoon by a 19-7 score at

# Houston Foe by 11-5

leaguers defeated a Houston All-Feller hurled the first three in-

nings and gave up three runs on four hits but his teammates jumped on Ted Wilks of the St. Louis Card-The previous mark of 21.42 sec- inals for three runs in the second

# Twin-Boro AA gridders, with

Maxim Huff in Training;

Memorial park, the Twin-Boro Boul is Pushed Back

# Major Leaguers Top

• HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13 (A) — Bob Feller's barnstorming major

Pottstown ...... 12 0 0 0—12 Norristown ...... 0 12 0 0—12

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (A) nounced today postponement of a tract when he was 15 years old. heavyweight fight between Joe Maxim of Cleveland and Billy Fox

of Philadelphia from October 20 until "early in December." Maxim had been injured in train-

# Baby Trojan Eleven Ties Norristown Foe by 12-12, Snaps Winning Streak at 11

Coach Bill McCabe's Baby Trojans of Pottstown High school ended a long winning streak that covers two seasons yesterday afternoon on Franklin field when they tied Norris-

games-three of them this year-

The Eagles' streak was ended

by a tie game, but the county-

seaters were a little lucky it

wasn't a defeat. The only thing

that kept the Baby Trojans

from winning the game was a

15-yard holding penalty in the

first period following a touch-

Baby Trojans marched directly

down the field for a six-pointer.

the Pottstown 30. Joe Pollick picked

up 25 yards on a lateral play for

a first down on the Norristown 45.

Peroni went for ten yards and then

Bobby Dobry cut off tackle and

golloped 35 yards for a touchdown.

Joe Axsmith's attempted conversion

After receiving the kickoff, the

Trojans held the Eagles deep in

their own temuory and the visitors

pointer. This time Axsmith made

the extra point good, but the play

was nullified by a 15-yard holding

penalty. Axsmith then failed on a

Norristown then went to work

in the second period, and a

triple reverse which netted 25

yards was good for a touch-

point was blocked.

down. The try for the extra

Baby Trojans had possession of the

ball in their own territory, but were

forced to punt. A bad pass from

center rolled to the five and the

Trojans recovered. It was fourth

down at the time, however, and

Norristown regained possession of

the pigskin. Three plays later the

visitors had another six-pointer,

with fullback Joe Fazio going over

for the score. The try for the point

The Trojans kept the ball mostly

in Norristown territory during the

second half, and constantly started

drives for touchdowns only to be

stopped after advancing to the vi-

It was the first game of the year

for Pottstown, but was the fourth

cinity of the 20-yard line.

tilt for Norristown.

Late in the same period, the

kick from about the 27-yard line

The visitors kicked off and the

day afternoon.

was blocked.

town High junior varsity eleven, 12-12. Norristown had won II straight PRO CONTRACT pefore coming to Pottstown yester-

CLOUDS STATUS OF STAR GRIDDER

Justice's Eligibility With North Carolina Questioned by Attorney

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (P) -Disclosure that Charlie Justice once signed a contract with a professional football club left in jeopardy today the future eligibility of the University of North Carolina's star halfback.

National Football league said that were forced to punt. Pete Peroni Justice signed a contract with the took the punt on the Pottstown 40- Philadelphia Eagles while he was yard line and with beautiful blocks; playing for the Bambridge (Md) by Carl Supplee. Rod Jacobs and Naval Training station, but added Jim Parry, scampered 60 yards that the commissioner's office did down the sidelines for another six- not approve the contract.

Commissioner Bert Bell of the

Bell emphasized that under NFL rules, the commissioner's office must approve a contract before it is made valid.

The commissioner reported he wrote Carl Snavely, coach of the North Carolina Tarheels, that "according to league records," Justice had signed a contract with the Eagles but that the pact "was made Commissioner Elmer void by Layden.

Layden, now affiliated with a boxcar manufacturing concern in Chicago, said that as he recalled the case he voided the agreement because at the time Justice was "a high school kid, too young to be signed.

He added that 'I think there is a league bulletin, issued in 1942 after the outbreak of the war which covers that situation." In his letter to Snavely, Bell listed the reason for the rejection

of the contract as "due to the fact that this boy was not eligible to play in the National Football league according to our eligibility rules." There was no immediate comment

Heroert LH Jacobs Triola RH Mignona to its first post-season game last Score by periods:

Heroert LH Jacobs Choo," spearheaded North Carolina to its first post-season game last vear when the Tarheels lost to year when the Tarheels lost to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day 20-10. Only last week, John J. Wicker

Jr., Richmond (Va.) attorney questioned Justice's eligibility on the same grounds on which Vernon candidate, was declared ineligible Promoter Herman Taylor an-pecause he signed a baseball con-

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FRICK—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1947.
Charles Maurice, husband of Elizabeth B. (nee Mest) Frick.
aged 71 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home. 12 N Washington St., Potts-town, Pa. on Fridsy, Oct 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemerery. Friends may call Tnursday evening 7 to 8:30.

John Bower, nusband of the late Emma (nee Hughes) Fry. aged 77 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. 1937 Ford V-8 Sedan. Radio and Washington St. Pottstown, Pa. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may c-ll Monday evening 7 to 8'30 (Houck)

GONDER—On Saturday, Oct. 11, 1947 John A Gonder, aged 79 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O Harley, 404 High St. on Tuesday

ROSHON—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1947. Annie L., daughter of the late Philip and Catharine (nee Miller) Rosnon, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St., Potstown, Pa., on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Faulkner Swamp Reformed cemetery Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8.30. (Houck)

TAND—On Monday, Oct 13, 1947, Susanna (nee Shick) widow of William H. Wiand, aged 82 years Relatives and friends are invited the services from Wolfen e Funeral Home, 466 Franklin St. on Thursday, Oct 16 at 2 p m Interment in Mt Zion cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7.30 to 9 p m. (Wolfendale)

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# Annie L. Roshon. 77. Pies; Was Active in Fina's Daughters

Miss Annie L Roshon, 77, one of Polisiown Kings Daughters society died vesterday morning at 3:15 e clock at her home at 357 Chestnut street. Death followed a threeweek illness and was attributed to a chronic heart ailment.

She had been a member of the King's Daughters society 10" 15 years never missing a meeting until her last illness Chairman of several of the society's committees. she recently had been chairman of the committee group which furnished lap robes for wounded vet--one or Valley Force General hospital. Phoenixville.

Officers of the society recalled that she made dozens of these robes herself, and that her standard answer to questions about what she was doing was. "Oh, just finishing another lap robe." For years she also had been active in the society's mission work.

She had been a member of St James' Reformed church, Limerick, and its Dorcas society.

A native of Fruitville and daughter of the late Philip and Catharine (Miller) Roshon, she moved to Pottstown 31 years ago. Her first home in the borough was on High street near The Hill school. Later she moved to what was then a private home at 367 High street She had lived on Chestnut street for about 10 years.

She is survived by two sisters. Katharine R. Pfeiffer, of Fagleysville and Chrissie E. wife of John U. Hauck, of Fruitville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating will be the Rev. W. R. Teitsworth, pastor of St. James Reformed church, Limerick, and the Rev. Scott Brenner. of Reading.

Interment will be made in Falkner Swamp Reformed cemetery.

# Larceny Charge Dropped Against New York Pilot

WILLIAMSPORT, Oct. 13 (P)-A charge of larceny of a Piper Cub airplane which was to be used for a non-stop flight around the world was dismissed today against Nelson E. Brown, 26, New York City pilot, after Alderman Leroy Edwards declared a lac. of evidence.

The charge was brought by State police on complaint of Theodore H. Thompson, Belle Dale. Fla.

Thompson charged in his complaint that Brown took his plane to South Carolina instead of La-Guardia field, New York, the proposed jumping off place for a global flight. Brown pleaded innocent to the charge at his arraignment Saturday, declaring he owned part interest in the plane.

# Egypt's Cholera Disease Kills 144 in Une Day

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (AP) - Egypt's cholera epidemic claimed 114 lives during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today, the health ministry said tonight. This was the largest number of deaths on any day since the disease broke out Sept. 23.

Health Minister Negib Iskandar Bey said the situation in the northwestern portion of the Nile delta was very serious. To date 3613 cases of the disease and 873 deaths have been reported.

# **Opium Vials Found** In Camels' Siomachs

CAIRO. Tuesday, Oct. 14 (A)-One hundred and thurty-five vials containing £10.000 (approximately \$40,000) worth of optum were found in the stomachs of five camels when customs inspectors at Kantara on the Suez canal ordered the animals slaughtered, press dispatches said today. The dispatches added that smugglers had detised this method of getting the arug



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# **OBITUARIES**

etired railroad employe, died yeserday morning at his home, 69 WEST FIFTH STREET, after being ill for eight months and bed-

A native of Pottstown, son of the late William C. and Catherine Shriner) Frick, he spent much of his early life in Eshbach, where he worked as a brakeman on the Colebrookdale division of the Reading company. Twenty-two years ago he returned to Pottstown and rose to the position of paggagemaster on the main line of the railroad, which he held until his retirement five years ago

Gardening had been his hobby for most of his life and he had a large truck patch next to his home every year until his health failed the past year.

He was a member of St Paul's Reformed church of Pottstown. Boyertown Nest, Order of Orioles, Order of Independent Americans, Eshbach, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Unit 37, National Church, officiating. Interment was here on Thursday. association of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employes

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth B. (Mest) Frick, at home, and two sons, Woodrow, 28 West Fourth street, and Grant M, at home.

Carrie, wiie Royersford; Mrs. Mary Wolf, 24 Chestnut street; Katie Frick, Chestnut street, and Amy, wife of Fritz Williams, Reading one brother. Roy Frick, 383 North Charlotte street, and two grand-

children. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, with the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor of St. Pauls

Reformed church, officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

MRS. SUSANNA (SHICK WI-AND, 32 EAST FIFTH STREET, died' at her home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness

of one year. She was 82 Mrs Wiand was the widow of

William H Wiand, a general con-

CHARLES MAURICE FRICK, 71, tractor in Pottstown for a number

She was a member of Searles Memorial Methodist church and of principal, announced yesterday. the Womens' Christian Social society of that church.

Her only survivor is a brother, Elwood, 32 East Fifth street. Mrs. Wiand was born in East Vincent towhship. Chester county,

and spent most of her life in Potts-

Funeral services will be held from a funeral home at 466 North Franklin street at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev James D. Matchette, pastor of the Searles Memorial Methodist church, offici-

Interment will be in Mt. Zion

Funeral services for WILLIAM L STONE, 235 BEECH STREET, were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning with the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, made in Mt Zion cemetery.

The Masonic burial service was performed at the graveside by the officers of Stichter lodge 254. They were George S. Maas. worshipful master; Wayne J Leister, senior Also surviving are four sisters, warden, J Max Creswell, junior

MEDICAL AUTHORITY DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP)—Dr Wayne T. Killian, 68, professor emeritus of anesthes'a at Hahnemann medical college, died Saturday at Hahnemann hospital after a long

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# Martin Assails High Cost of Government In Keynote Of Pennsylvania Week Fete

Senator Edward Martin (R-Pa) declared tonight that "government costs us more than food."

"This is a dangerous situation," he said adding: "No people, regardless of their ability or 🐉 their wealth, can long endure such

a heavy burden freedom. In an address delivered at the unverling of the Gimbel art collection during Pennsylvanıa Weel ceremonies, the State governor

called on Penn-Senator Martin sylvanians and Americans to work for world peace through 'faith in ourselves."

Pointing to the fact that the freedom train left on its transcontinental tour from Philadelphia, the birthplace of American liberty Martin said the priceless documents on the train "are without meaning if Americans do not believe in and fail to live up to the principles they ex-

spirit of our fathers who wanted freedom in preference to security. Declaring that Pennsylvania

# **Pupils to Be Quizzed** On State's History

tory of Pennsylvania will be held for the seniors of Pottstown Senior High school at 8:30 o'clock tomormorning. Harry L. Smith, The contest will be part of the state-wide observance of Pennsyl-

vania Week A first prize of a \$25 savings bond, given by the Mercantile Walter E. Overell, A Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and a chance to compete their yacht, was in a state-wide essay contest for a grand prize of \$1000, will be northern California, last night by

awarded to the winner of the con-The bureau also will donate 12 gift certificates of \$5 each to the next 12 highest students.

# **Five Senior High Pupils** To Tour Doehler Plant

As part of Pottstown's observance of Pennsylvania Week of which the safety program is a part, five Each U. S. Resident Senior High school youths will go on a tour of inspection of the pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Doehler-Jarvis corporation's plant

The youths who will be under guidance of Paul Bean, of Noiristown, an inspector of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and tour at 10 a. m.

"has made progress unequaled by any similar area of the whole world in the three hundred years of its history." Martin asserted "no state can live on its past and traditions alone."

He laid down a three-point program designed to keep Pennsylvania great in the future:

1. Conservation. "We have used up much of our precious soil and irreplaceable natural resources. Our big job nov is to conserve and to replace those resources that can be restored for future generations." 2. 'Know-how" Pennsylvania has taught industrial know-how to the

challenge for technical developments) with better things produced lower cost. 3. Service. "To make the future secure we must do more for ourselves and depend less

upon government. That calls

nation. Our State must meet the

for hard work and for service." The Gimbel art collection, compiled under the auspices of Ellis Gimbel, department store executive, depicts. Martin said "the achievements of a great Commonwealth in commercial, cultural and spiritual attainment.

# The world in this trying period," Overell Heiress Goes to Sanitarium

tives of Louise Overell, acquitted the past week with George (Bud) Gollum on charges of murdering her parents, disclosed today that she has been.

taken to a samitarium at Ash - 🐲 land, Calıf.. and 🕵 under treatment of Dr. Sydney Kinnear Smith. an outstanding

The 18-year-old heiress to the \$500,000 estate of Mr and Mrs. killed aboard Louise Overell

taken to Ashland, near Hayward in her uncle and personal guardian, Fred Jungquist. and her cousin,

Marjorie Jungquist. Jungquist left explicit orders that Louise was to have no visitors and alk to no one

Mrs Emmanuel Jungquist, Louise's aunt, said it was against her wishes that Louise had a date last Saturday night. "She did it on her

# Should Have \$198.14

WASHINGTON, Oct 13 (A)-The Treasury reported today that money in circulation Oct. 1, totaled \$28,564,008,224, an average of \$198.-14 for each man, woman and child Industry, will start the inspection in the population. It increased \$129,793,898 in September.

# NOTICE

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# Hypnosis Used in Childbirth



notized. No anesthesia was administered and there was no sign of pain during delivery. The first planned use of hypnosis in an obstetrical case at this hospital was handled by Dr. Harold Rosen, hypnotist.

# Laying of Water Main On Franklin Street Starts

Laying of a new 6-inch water main on Franklin street, north of Senior High school football team Master, was started yesterday by the Pottstown Water department. The work is being done under direction of Supt Frank Seasholtz. The extension will be about 200 feet in

Under direction of Street Forenan Earl Potteiger the borough is esurfacing two blocks of Glasgow treet which had been torn up for laying of the new sewer line.

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# To Be Kiwanis' Guests The coaches of the Pottstown

will be guests of honor at the meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Elks' home at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

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They will outline the intricacies of several football plays for the club as well as giving complete information about the High school



# Stolen From Bank

FBI Finds \$3988

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents announced today they have recovered about half of the \$8000 in cash taken in the West Grove National bank holdup the past

Lee B. Boardman, in charge of the FBI office in Philadelphia, said his men found \$3988 in three glass jars in the home of Lawrence L. Griffin. 28, in Bear, Del. Griffin was arrested near Wilmington Sat-

Boardman said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Norman Lee Riskuba. 25. of Newark, Del., Griffin's alleged accomplice in the holdup. Both are former residents of Lewisville, about 15 miles from West Grove.

Two men held up the Chester county bank with sawed-off snotguns, and wounded a postal clerk as they fled in an automobile

# Majorette Contest Bid Is Received by Borough

Pottstown may be represented in the fifth annual majorette contest to be held in connection with the 1948 Winter carnival to be held at St. Paul. Minn.

Burgess William A. Griffith has received from Mayor John J Mc-Donough, of St Paul, an invitation to send a representative from this borough to enter the competition. Last night he referred the invitation to William F. Lamb Jr, director of the Senior High school band.

The Burgess indicated he may make an effort to have a local organization sponsor the trip of a contestant to St. Paul. He said it would be good publicity for this community

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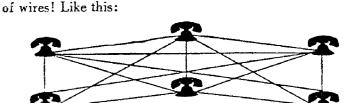
Let's see why this is so. Let's start with the simplest possible telephone system - two telephones connected by one pair of wires. Like this:



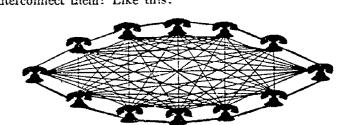
Now let's say that another family wants telephone service. This means that there must be three telephones instead of two, and three pairs of wires instead of one. In other words, we install 50 percent more telephones but 200 percent more wire! Like this:



Now let's say that three more families want telephone service. So our imaginary system grows to six telephones . . . and to interconnect six telephones, we must install 15 pairs



But no sooner has our system grown to six telephones than six more families, logically enough, want telephone service. Our telephone system has now grown to 12 telephones. That s only six times the number of telephones we had originally, but no fewer than 66 pairs of wires would be needed to interconnect them! Like this:



This system, of course, is imaginary. All this complexity, in real life, is centered in the central office. But the principle remains the same: As more telephones are added, the more complex the telephone system becomes . . . and the more it tends to cost to provide good telephone service.

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